

The Weather  
Fair and cool tonight.  
Thursday fair with moderate  
temperatures.

# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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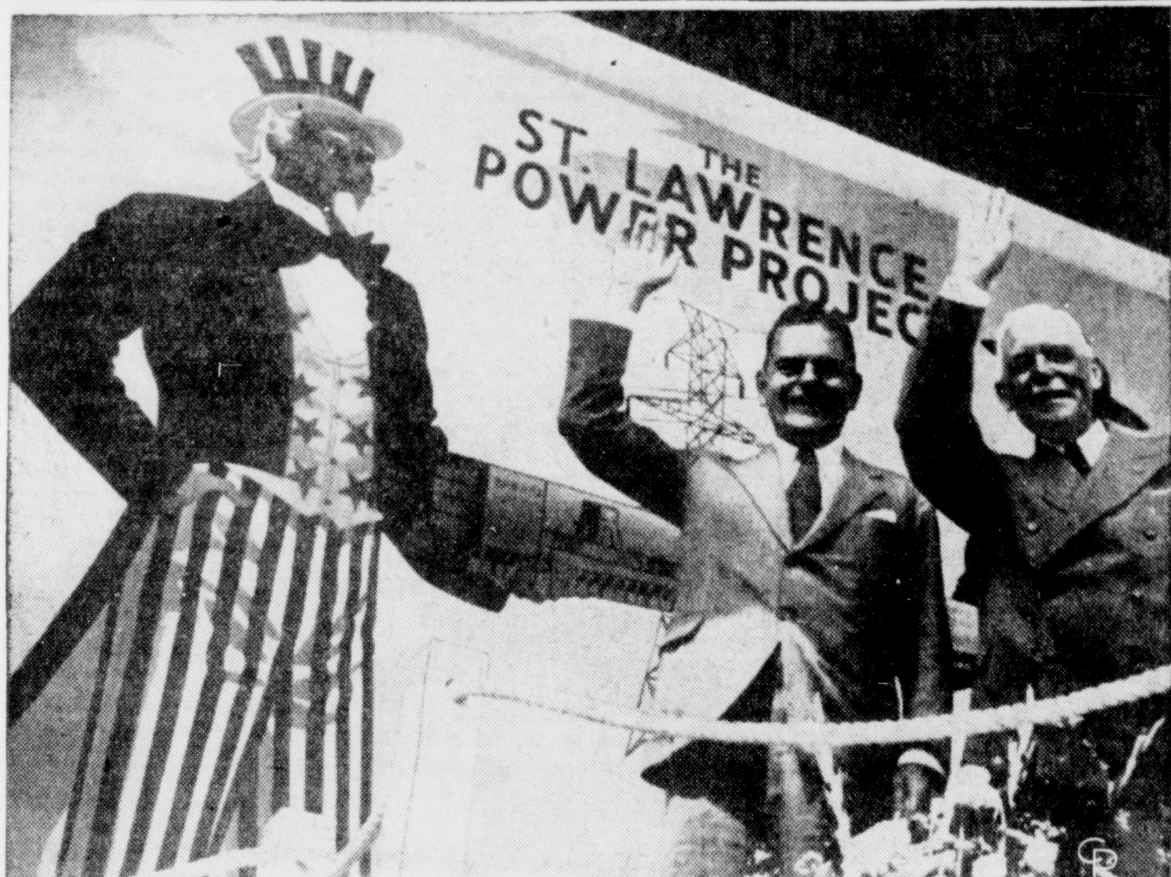
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NEW YORK Gov. Thomas E. Dewey (left) and Canadian Premier Louis St. Laurent acknowledge the cheers of a crowd during ground-breaking ceremonies near Cornwall, Ont., to mark the beginning of the St. Lawrence river power project. (International)

## West Building Invincible Defense, President Says

### Seven Nations To Join U. S. In Asia Pact

Talk Set Sept. 6 In Philippines To Work Out Alliance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven countries were reported today ready to join the United States in drafting an alliance they hope will check further Red aggression in Southeast Asia.

Simultaneous announcement in all eight capitals is expected late this week. The various foreign ministers reportedly will meet Sept. 6 at Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines, to weld the pact.

Nations said to be ready to attend the meeting are Britain, France, the United States, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan.

U. S. diplomatic officials acknowledged there appears to be no chance that such Asiatic countries as India, Burma, Indonesia, and Ceylon—all of which have important stakes in Southeast Asia—would agree either to attend the meeting or to associate themselves indirectly with the military objectives of the alliance.

AMERICAN officials, however, are clinging to some hope that India and other "neutralist" nations in Asia will join in the economic phases of the proposed pact.

Members of the proposed alliance, it was said, would pledge to cooperate to improve economic conditions in the region. Cooperative action would include technical aid projects.

On the military side, members would promise to challenge any aggression in Southeast Asia. No specific line would be drawn against the Reds, informants said, but it would be understood informally that the non-Communist parts of Indochina would be covered, even though these states would not be pact signatories.

Despite limited Asiatic membership, American officials were pictured as confident the pact would discourage any new Red attack in Southeast Asia.

Although American policy makers were reported to be disappointed that India has declined thus far to support the alliance, they also were understood to feel this will not be fatal to success of the anti-Communist lineup.

### Testimony In Bell Phone Case Ended

COLUMBUS (AP)—Testimony in the long Ohio Bell Telephone Co. rate case ended today, and attorneys for both sides huddled to decide whether they will present oral final arguments in a week or so.

Both sides made motions which Robert Moulton, state utilities commission chairman, said will not be ruled on until the case is decided. Ohio Bell is seeking an \$8,913,000 annual increase. Some of the dozen cities fighting the case have asked the company be forced to cut its rates instead.

Attorney Ashley Van Duzer, chief counsel for the company in the rate case, asked the commission to dismiss a complaint filed against the company by Cleveland calling for a rate cut. He said the complaint and evidence introduced regarding the Ohio law that provides the utility an opportunity to earn a fair rate of return.

Then Attorney David Postlewaite special counsel for Cleveland, moved the company's application for an increase be denied. Both motions were taken under consideration.

Ohio Bell objected generally to exhibits of the cities claiming they have no bearing on the case. In turn, the cities objected in general to company exhibits.

The cities introduced exhibits aimed at supporting their position that Ohio Bell earnings now are too high.

### Youth, 14 Drowns

LIMA (AP)—John A. Tice, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Tice of near Lima, drowned yesterday in a farm pond near his home.

### Group Here Attacks Pollution

The Fayette County Fish and Game Association today was moving into a program aimed at helping Washington C. H. officials handle the problem of pollution of Paint Creek.

A spokesman for the association said the objective of the sportsmen was not to find fault, but rather to improve stream conditions through cooperative and constructive action.

He said that most members of the association realize that where it exists stream pollution cannot be eliminated overnight, that remedial measures for stream pollution require both time and money. What the association is

interested in, he said, is the inauguration of a program designed to get the desired results.

To this end, he pointed out, a committee of volunteers is to make an investigation of Paint Creek and take up the findings with the city officials. Walter Thompson, the president of the association, named Willard Holdren as the chairman of the committee members of which are to be volunteers. He said he had no doubt that there would be plenty of helpers for the investigation because of the interest of the sportsmen in the creek.

Indications were that most of the investigation would be along Paint Creek within the city, but it was

considered probable that it also would extend on below the city.

THE PROGRAM of anti-pollution cooperation with the city came out of a long, and frequently heated discussion of conditions in Paint Creek.

Individual members of the association took the floor, one after another, to say they had found conditions in Paint Creek "alarming," "disgusting," "filthy" and "stinking." Discussions went into considerable detail and at times became vehement.

However, in the end, the calmer and more objective approach to the problem was adopted.

There were 35 members of the association at the meeting Tuesday night in the Farm Bureau auditorium when the smouldering pollution ruckus flared into the open.

Irvin Patrick, the county's fish and game protector, reported on his investigations of complaints of pollution in the creek; so did John Weade and Fred Boyer, whose farms are on it. They all said the same thing although they used different words: that the condition of the creek was bad, that it is "filthy" and "stinking." They added that few fish could live in the water because of pollution.

Most of the meeting was devoted to the pollution discussion, although Patrick reported on a public hearing on a request to close Rocky Fork Lake Park to hunting. He said a committee of Holdren, Jay Duval and Frank Boylan and himself attended the hearing and opposed the ban on hunting. He concluded by saying that the request to prohibit hunting was denied and then added "we all are hoping the lake will remain open for duck hunting in this area is restricted to stream and pond hunting."

A report on the progress of the fishing contest had to be deferred until the next meeting because there were no members of the contest committee at the meeting.

### British Set To Entertain No. 1. Russian

MOSCOW (AP)—The British embassy polished up its best china, silver and glass today for Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov.

The No. 1 Russian makes an unprecedented appearance tonight at an embassy banquet honoring former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee and six other Labor party leaders visiting Moscow en route to a three-week stay in Communist China.

Malenkov and other top Soviet leaders set the pace for Attlee's top-drawer reception—the biggest given a Western delegation since World War II—with a four-hour dinner party last night at the country home of the late famed Russian writer, Maxim Gorky.

The Russians whisked the Laborites and British Ambassador Sir William Hayter off to the Gorky villa, 22 miles from Moscow, only two hours after they arrived in the Soviet capital by Russian military plane. It was the first time in memory the Soviets had entertained high-ranking Westerners in an informal country house atmosphere.

British guests said the Russians talked at length with Attlee, leaving Laborite Aneurin Bevan and the others in their party.

Attlee sat next to Malenkov at dinner, served on a terrace overlooking the gardens and a small stream. Labor party Secretary Morgan Phillips told newsmen it would be "safe" to conclude that the two men discussed the desirability of closer relations between Britain and the Soviet Union.

The section is a 24-mile stretch from the pike's connection with the Pennsylvania Turnpike, through Mahoning County to the interchange on Ohio 18 west of Youngstown.

This section of the turnpike is officially scheduled to be opened to traffic by Dec. 1. Paving to date has been half completed.

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Contractors on the "expedited" section of the Ohio Turnpike today indicated that paving will be completed by mid-October.

The section is a 24-mile stretch from the pike's connection with the Pennsylvania Turnpike, through Mahoning County to the interchange on Ohio 18 west of Youngstown.

### Ike Assails Idea Of Break With Russia

Eisenhower Terms Preventive War Proposal Unthinkable

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the United States could not possibly serve its interests by severing diplomatic relations with Russia.

The President also told a news conference the free world is building up a structure which he believes will be impervious to any Communist assault.

As for waging a preventive war against the Communist world, as some people have urged, Eisenhower said there is no such thing as a preventive war—that it would be unthinkable for this country to undertake such a project.

Eisenhower's remarks came in connection with a request for comments on views expressed by Gen. Mark W. Clark.

Clark, retired former U. S. commander in the Far East, told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee yesterday that he favored breaking relations with Russia and reorganizing the United Nations to exclude the Soviet Union.

EISENHOWER said he feels that, in general, many world tensions have eased in the last couple of years and the free world now has a better chance than before to obtain a solid peace.

The President also said he favors using all possible legal devices to avert a threatened strike at atomic plants in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky. This was in reply to a question as to whether he plans to ask Atty. Gen. Brownell to seek a strike-blocking injunction under the Taft-Hartley law.

Paducah production workers voted last night to go out on strike tomorrow and the situation at Oak Ridge also is touch-and-go.

He did not discuss specifically whether he will seek a no-strike injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act.

He could do this without delay at either Paducah or Oak Ridge because a fact finding board has laid the legal ground work by making a report as a result of a previous labor dispute.

The White House is preparing a report on the American economy as of mid-year 1954 and the report shows a very hopeful picture, the President said. He added that the survey will be made public in a day or so.

In a related field, Eisenhower said he did not care to speculate at this time whether it will be possible to cut income taxes next year and balance the federal budget.

The Chief Executive disclosed he is at work on an address reviewing the accomplishments of Congress. He declined to shed any light on just when he will make the speech, and laughingly declined to say anything about such accomplishments until the session has been completed.

The President announced he will be host Friday to the members of his Cabinet at his mountain lodge retreat at Camp David near Thurmont, Md., about 65 miles north of Washington.

### Escapes' Trail Growing Colder

STEBUNVILLE (AP)—The trail of four jailbreakers, one tagged dangerous, grew colder today after the finding of a car that at first was believed stolen by the fugitives.

The stolen car was located so close to the jail that Sheriff Clarence E. Eberts concluded it was not stolen by the four who cut their way through the 100-year-old jail's roof about 2:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Ray Mossberg, 29, McKeesport, Pa., awaiting trial on charges of armed robbery, was labeled by the sheriff as dangerous.

The other three, all from this area, were John Manos, 19; Mike Roshak, 40; and William Robinson, 30.

### Annexation OK'd

FREMONT (AP)—The city of Bellevue received a go-ahead from county commissioners yesterday to annex 40 acres of York Twp. where a 2½ million dollar housing development is planned.

### Dr. John Smashes 'Abduction' Myth

BERLIN (AP)—Dr. Otto John today destroyed the myth of his "abduction" by the Communist East.

He told a huge news conference in the Soviet sector he deserted as West Germany's security chief on July 20 to expose what he called revival of Nazism in West Germany, and to work for German unity by telling the "real truth" about the European Defense Community.

Appearing before more than 400 correspondents of the world press, John declared he went over to the Reds to join what he described as the only forum he could find to warn the world the United States is using Britain, France and the Bonn regime as "tools" for another war which would destroy Germany.

In Bonn, Allied and West German officials plunged into special conferences to consider the impact of John's own statement he had voluntarily deserted to the East.

CHANCELLOR Konrad Adenauer's government and the U. S. High Commission had contended John was lured or tricked into East Germany by the Communists.

John read a long statement and then jostled with correspondents in a rapid fire question and answer period.

He answered them all, in his way, quietly and firmly, with one exception.

Asked about the wife he abruptly left behind when he crossed into the Soviet sector the night of July 20, John said he would not discuss private matters.

He said that during his recent trip to the United States, he "gathered that out of the hysterical fear in the United States, another war is being prepared and that the German people would suffer most from this war."

Only last week the West German government offered a reward of

\$119,000 for information that would clear up John's sensational disappearance. Asserting that he was being held against his will, the Bonn government also asked the three Western Allies to appeal to the Russians for his release.

The East Germans presented the 44-year-old John at an elaborately staged press gathering in Berlin's Soviet sector to which they had invited the entire Western press.

JOHN'S FIRST public appearance since he crossed to the Red camp 22 days ago shaped up as a major Communist propaganda effort.

Despite the East German government sponsorship of his appearance today, John insisted he is not a Communist.

"I remain politically independent as I always have been," he declared. "The same people who say today that I am a traitor are the people who said it 10 years ago."

Just 10 years ago John participated in the anti-Nazi putsch against Hitler's life but escaped reprisal by fleeing to Spain. His brother was executed for a part in the abortive plot.

"I am permitted to speak the real truth here which I could not do in West Germany," John told the newsmen today.

Attending the conference were former SS Col. Ernst Borrmann, one of the top men in the Communist counterintelligence corps, and several members of his staff.

Early in his speech, John assailed the European Defense Community as a conspiracy to prevent the reunion of Germany and to erect a war machine. He promised to disclose details.

He said the British have been trying to find a modus vivendi (way of living) with Communism "but the Americans will not permit it."

"THE BONN-PARIS axis is only a tool of the Americans," he declared. "The Nazis and the militarists in West Germany are again in power and their old spirit is revived. They are in control of the government, of industry and even the universities."

In his prepared statement, John said not the slightest harm had

(Please Turn to Page Two)

### Sheppard Case Hearing Set

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, 30, is expected to leave his jail cell tomorrow for a Common Pleas Court session in which his attorneys will argue the doctor could not get a fair hearing before Gershom M. M. Barber, the council president in suburban Bay Village.

The young osteopath is charged with first-degree murder in the slaying July 4 of his wife Marilyn, 31.

It was Barber who issued the murder warrant on July 30. He was scheduled to conduct a preliminary hearing in mayor's court of Bay Village last Monday, but Dr. Sheppard's counsel filed an affidavit of prejudice against him.

Barber, a tax consultant, was acting as mayor because Mayor J. Spencer Houk had disqualified himself in the case. Houk, a friend and neighbor of the Sheppards, was the first person Dr. Sheppard telephoned the morning of the slaying.

### Watch That Door!

TIFFIN (AP)—Opening an automobile door into a traffic lane without proper precaution will be a misdemeanor punishable by a \$25 fine under city ordinance council here enacted yesterday.

### Feed Supply Seen Adequate

Carryover Offsets Losses In Drought

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said today there will be plenty of corn and other feed for the nation's big livestock industry despite a 15 per cent drop, caused by drought, in the size of the prospective crop.

The indicated corn crop will not be large enough by itself to meet all livestock needs, but farmers have on hand from previous years a record supply on which they can draw, Benson said.

Some of this grain is held in the government's 64-billion-dollar stockpile of farm surpluses, acquired under the price support program.

But, Benson added, the prospective small corn crop may put a brake on the current sharp up-trend in production of hogs and poultry.

In its monthly crop report yesterday, the Agriculture Department said searing temperatures and dry weather in July cut corn prospects 487 million bushels below its previous forecast of 3,311,000,000 bushels and about 350 millions below last year's harvest.

ADVERSE WEATHER also hurt prospects for some other crops, including soybeans, peanuts, sorghums, and hay. The aggregate volume of all crops declined, the department said, by about 5 per cent during the month.

But recent rains have brought partial relief. The Weather Bureau, in its weekly crop bulletin, said yesterday the past week had brought improvement in the crop output in the northern two-thirds of the country.

In a statement on the drought, Benson said it served as "a reminder that we need to maintain safe reserves of farm commodities in the national interest."

The department has estimated there will be a carryover of 950 million bushels of corn from previous crops on Oct. 1. This supply has been described by Benson as being in excess of a normal reserve for safety requirements. He invoked planting allotments on this year's crop in an attempt to bring the surplus supply down.

It appears now that the drought and the allotments may pare away that portion of the carryover supply described as surplus, leaving a more nearly normal reserve on hand a year from now.

If that does happen, department officials said, it might mean a

(Please turn to page two)

### September Draft Call 1,197 in Ohio

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio Selective Service officials today issued a September induction call for 1,197 men. Registrants selected for this call must have been born prior to Sept. 1, 1934, unless they are volunteers or delinquents.

The induction call by counties includes:

Clinton 4; Fayette 3; Hocking 2; Pickaway 2; and Van Wert 5.

### House A-Begging For \$1 Purchaser

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—A 216-year old colonial house was scheduled for destruction today. No one would buy it for \$1.

The People's Credit Union, owner of the house, had offered the old home for sale for \$1 provided it was moved off land needed by the firm. Moving costs were reported to be prohibitive.

### Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Well, you never can tell when a hobby will turn into a profitable vocation or a business enterprise. It's happened many times and will happen many times more; sometimes these developments make interesting, almost fantastic, stories.

This is the story of an opportunity for a hobbyist but, by no stretch of imagination, could it be fantastic.

Ever since the wireless was invented, radio has had its amateur scientists who would spend hours building their own sets, just because they loved to tinker with things mechanical. Many of them became what is commonly known almost universally as "radio hams."

These were the boys who not only made their own sets, but also made contacts with other "hams" with their radios. Many of them became experts.

Now comes a chance for one of these "hams"—and there are more of them around here than you'd think—to cash in on his hobby.

Patrolman Robert Hackemeyer just stopped in the Record-Herald news room and was saying that the state Highway Patrol has some good jobs for radio operators—these "ham" operators—who are U. S. citizens, have lived in Ohio five years, have a high school education or the equivalent and hold a second class radiotelegraph license or sufficient radio background to get a license within a few months.

And, if they are 21 to 35 years old, in good physical and mental condition and have a good reputation and character they might be able to land a job with the Highway Patrol at the Wilmington Barracks. Pay would start at \$276 a month with yearly raises.



## Man, 40, Held On Rape Charge

10-Year-Old Girl  
Out of Hospital

A Washington C. H. man today was held in jail here and a 10-year-old girl he is accused of raping was back at her home after being released from Memorial Hospital.

Everett Yarger, 40, was arrested Tuesday and held to the grand jury on \$25,000 bond.

Sheriff Orland Hays said Yarger picked up the girl on Eastern Avenue in his automobile and then drove her to a spot near Rock Bridge, where the assault took place.

Afterward, he drove the girl back to Eastern Avenue and let her out of the car, the sheriff said. Yarger lives at 619 Eastern Avenue.

Sheriff Hays reported that the complaint was sworn out by the girl's mother. Both the girl and her mother knew Yarger, he said. The girl, whose identity is withheld, was taken to the Memorial Hospital suffering from shock and for examination.

## Feed Supply

(Continued from Page One)  
somewhat higher support price for the 1955 corn crop under flexible price supports than would have been the case had there been no drought loss.

Furthermore, it appeared that a loss from drought of the size indicated for the corn crop might mean some increase in the 1955 corn planting allotments above this year's limitations.

Offsetting to some extent the estimated loss of corn is the forecast of a record crop of 1,529,000,000 bushels of oats, also an important livestock feed.

The department made a slight reduction in its estimate of the wheat crop, but this did not alter the picture of heavy surpluses.

Estimate of yield per acre and production, respectively, of important Ohio crops for this year:

Corn:  
54 bushels per acre and production 198,288,000 bushels.  
Winter wheat:  
27 bushels per acre and production 47,628,000 bushels.  
Oats:  
45 bushels per acre and production 54,360,000 bushels.  
Soybeans:  
21.5 bushels per acre and production 25,327,000 bushels.  
Tobacco:  
1,372 pounds per acre and production 23,320,000 pounds.  
Sugar beets:  
11.5 tons per acre and production 196,000 tons.  
Apples:  
10,880,000 bushels.

## Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, Jr., Route 1, South Solon, are the parents of a daughter, weighing seven pounds twelve ounces, born at 2:24 P. M. Tuesday in Memorial Hospital.

A seven pound three ounce son was born in Memorial Hospital at 10:10 A. M. Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elkins, 421 Grove Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Haugen, 726 Briar Avenue, are the parents of an eight pound eight ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 4:27 P. M. Tuesday.

A son, weighing six pounds four ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Alltop of Lancaster, in Memorial Hospital, Wednesday at 3 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Justice, 432 East Temple Street, are the parents of a six pound six ounce son, born Wednesday at 6:12 A. M. in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Travis, Route 5, are the parents of a son, weighing seven pounds eight ounces, born at 9:45 A. M. Wednesday in Memorial Hospital.

## Ex-Professor Dies

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dr. Bryan J. Hovde, 58, executive director of the Pittsburgh Housing Assn. and former professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh, died Tuesday.

  
THINKING OF  
DECORATING  
Then Think of  
Sherwin Williams Paint  
At  
**KAUFMAN'S**  
116 W. Court Phone 47811  
Paint & Wallpaper  
Store

## Mainly About People

Sherman Belles, who had been a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to his home, 317 Western Avenue, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Deatley and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home in Sabina, Tuesday afternoon.

W. M. Hoop, 133 1/2 South Main Street, is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Mao Angeletti, 1116 Vine Street, was taken to the Mt. Vernon City Hospital, in Mt. Vernon, Tuesday afternoon, in the Gerstner ambulance.

After being a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. James Cyrus, was returned to her home, 375 Sixth Street, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. James Summers was taken from her home, 119 South North Street, to Memorial Hospital, Wednesday morning in the Parrett ambulance. She is a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. James Le Valley and infant son were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 1, New Holland, Tuesday afternoon.

J. M. Williams was returned from University Hospital, Columbus, to his home, 631 East Market Street, Wednesday morning, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Harold Wright and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, in New Holland, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Stritenberger and infant daughter, were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 513 East Sixth Street, Tuesday afternoon.

After undergoing surgery in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Ernest Litteral was released Tuesday afternoon to her home on Route 3.

Charles Pendergraft, 422 East Sixth Street, entered Memorial Hospital Tuesday evening as a medical patient.

Mrs. Vaiden Long was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, Tuesday afternoon and returned to her home, 741 High Street. She is recovering following surgery.

Miss Verda Murphy was taken from the Murphy-Merriman Nursing Home to Memorial Hospital Tuesday evening in the Parrett ambulance. She is a patient for observation and treatment.

## The Weather

Cost A. Stookey, Observer  
Minimum yesterday 59  
Maximum last night 65  
Precipitation 0  
Minimum 8 A. M. today 60  
Maximum this date 1953 68  
Minimum this date 1954 56  
Precipitation this date 1953 0

## Garage Fire is Put Out On East Market Street

The Fire Department answered its first call in six days at 11:40 A. M. Wednesday as a garage belonging to Ruth Houck of 325 East Market Street caught fire.

Firemen said the garage, which was vacant, was ignited by a nearby rubbish fire. The fire was put out quickly and loss was slight, firemen said.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Big Barn Burns On Willis Farm

Five Sows, 42 Pigs  
Are Lost in Blaze

A big barn on the Willis farm on the Sedalia Pike about 3 miles north of Bloomingburg Wednesday afternoon was a smoldering ruin following a fire that broke out about 10:45 A. M.

Lost to the flames with the barn, were five sows and 42 pigs and 6,000 bales of straw. Lawrence Mickle, chief of the Bloomingburg Fire Department, said "that big barn was a complete loss, but we managed to save the corn crib that stood beside it and the other buildings."

The dollars and cents loss was not estimated.

Chief Mickle said the fire was discovered by a truck driver who was going along route 38. All the men were away, presumably in the field, at the time, he said, and the trucker, seeing smoke coming out of the barn, went in and found the interior ablaze.

Chief Mickle said he was not certain who turned in the alarm, but that he understood that the trucker had gone to the house and asked someone there to call the Bloomingburg fire fighters.

Chief Mickle, who said indications were that the fire was started by a defective wiring, declared the whole inside of the barn was ablaze when the firemen arrived with their equipment from Bloomingburg.

"There was not a chance of saving the barn," he said.

Some of the straw may be salvaged, Chief Mickle said and added "nothing else in the barn was saved." The double corn crib that was saved had a capacity of about 6,000 bushels, he said.

Willis Dick is operating the farm. He lives in nearby Bloomingburg. Donald Merideth lives in the big house on the farm.

## Change Urged In Pike Plan

COLUMBUS (AP)—A Clark County and Springfield delegation today told turnpike consulting engineers they believe the Toledo leg of the Cincinnati-to-Conneaut turnpike should begin near Springfield instead of near Columbus as now tentatively planned.

The delegation met with State Highway Director S. O. Linzell and representatives of the J. E. Greiner Co., and Coverdale & Colpitts, engineering firms making preliminary studies on the proposed new turnpike.

Carl Berg, manager of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, said he thought turnpike users going to the Toledo area would leave the super road at U. S. 68 at Springfield and get back on the turnpike at the Kenton interchange 51 miles north. The distance between Springfield and Kenton on the proposed turnpike is 83 miles.

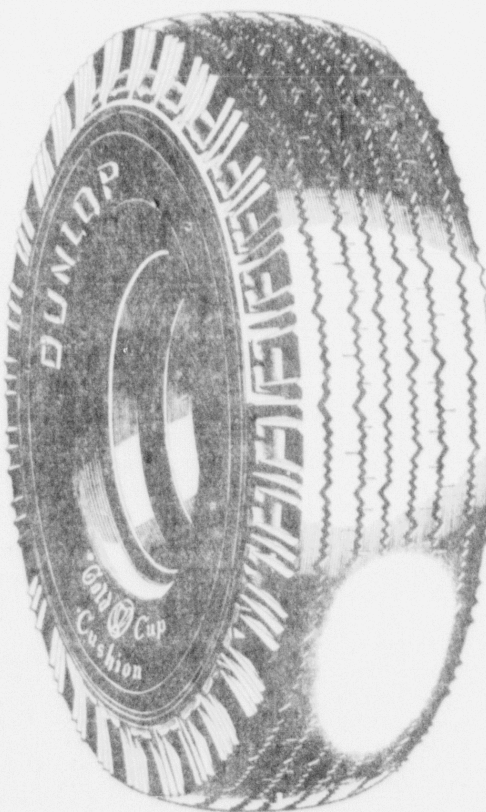
The average American used about 14 pounds of coffee in 1953.

## ANNUAL FISH FRY MADISON MILLS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19  
SERVING AT SCHOOL HOUSE  
STARTING AT 5:30  
Sponsored By:  
Madison Mills Methodist Church

## August Tire Sale!

(During This Month Only)



4 First Line Tires  
For The Price Of 3

—Plus—  
4 NEW TUBES  
FREE OF EXTRA COST!  
WITH EACH PURCHASE  
Mounted & Balanced FREE!

Buy For Now ..  
..Buy For Later

# DUNLOP TIRE SALES

Everett Milstead  
— Phone 31821

115 West Market St.  
Washington C. H. —

## Elm Street Paving To Cost \$11,874

The contract for the resurfacing of East Elm Street, the first of the city's projected "belt routes," was awarded Wednesday. Blue Rock Paving Co. of this city made the successful bid of \$11,874.

City Manager James F. Parkinson had estimated the job at \$14,810. Funds for the project are available from state grants and current tax income, Parkinson said. No new tax levies are planned.

Other city streets were also slated for attention Wednesday, as the city resumed surface treatment of a number of streets in the north end of town. The work had been interrupted by the recent wet weather.

## Police Arrest Six For Speeding Here

Three motorists were picked up Monday for exceeding the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit on Dayton Avenue.

Lee Pullen, Cincinnati, was clocked at 41. Belva Totten of Chillicothe was clocked at 48, and William H. Beringer was flagged down for doing 45.

All three were arraigned in Municipal Court Tuesday.

On Tuesday, three more drivers were nabbed for driving too fast on Clinton Avenue.

In the 35-mph zone there, police stopped Stanley J. Kieski for doing 50, Richard Wetzel of Chillicothe for travelling at 43 mph and Edward L. Foster of Columbus, who was clocked at 54.

The State Highway Patrol brought in another speeder Tuesday. They said Charles R. Montgomery of Belle Vernon, Pa., had been doing 70 mph in a 50 mile-an-hour zone on Route 22.

## Dr. John Smashes

(Continued from Page One)  
been done to him or would be done in East Germany.

Asked when he first thought of going to East Germany, he said: "The consideration which caused me to go over to East Germany had already been in my mind for quite a time. But I was still trying to find out whether there were enough anti-Fascist people to co-operate with."

He added, without elaborating, that "something became clear to me on July 20."

He was asked why he had not spoken thus at a news conference in Bonn, Copenhagen or London.

He replied: "I knew I had to stay in my own country if I was to remain active. If I had said all this somewhere in the West, I would have been imprisoned."

Asked if he had expressed his doubts about the democracy of West Germany during his talks in the United States, John said tersely: "No."

ASKED WHY not, since it was a "good platform" for that, he replied they "should have been able to tell that from my attitude."

This may account for the fact that U. S. intelligence assigned Wolfgang Hoefler, German-born agent, to shadow John. Hoefler, a

## Glen Taylor On Way Back To Senate

(By The Associated Press)

Glen Taylor, the one-time singing cowboy senator who booted the Democratic Party in 1948 to campaign for vice president on the Progressive Party ticket headed by Henry A. Wallace, is over the first hurdle in a political comeback try.

Taylor won the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator in yesterday's primary in Idaho.

In Nebraska, Rep. Carl T. Curtis defeated Gov. Robert Crosby in the feature Republican Senate race for a six year term, equivalent to election.

And in Arkansas, Gov. Francis Cherry, apparently lost his bid for renomination.

Sen. Harry C. Dwoorshak easily won renomination in the Republican primary in Idaho.

IN THE RACE for the Democratic nomination for governor of Arkansas, which is equivalent to election, Cherry apparently lost by less than 5,000 votes to Orval Faubus, a weekly newspaper publisher.

The Delaware Democratic convention yesterday renominated Sen. J. Allen Frear Jr. over the opposition of some state party leaders who contend he is too "conservative."

Nebraskans also nominated Rep. Roman Hruska (R) and James Green (D) for the remaining four years of the term of the late Sen. Hugh Butler and Mrs. George Abel (R) and William H. Meier (D) for the remaining two-month term of the late Sen. Dwight Griswold.

school days' chum of John, committed suicide one day after the doctor's defection to the East became known.

John said Hoefler tried to get in touch with him several times and finally they met in West Berlin on the 17th of July. Hoefler told him, he said, that he was disgusted over the assignment to spy on John and did not know what to do about it.

"This was the final incident that convinced me to go to the East," John said. "I had played fair with the Allies but they did not play fair with me."

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.88
Oats	1.55
Soybeans	2.36
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	45c
Butterfat No. 2	40c
Eggs	35c
Heavy Hens	13c
Leghorn Hens	10c
Heavy Fryers	22c
Leghorn Fryers	17c
Roosters	10c

### Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS  
Washington C. H., Fayette Stock Yards—Hogs, 200 to 240 lbs., \$22.75. Sows, \$18.25 down.

Washington C. H., (Producers Stock-Yard Tuesday Sale)—Hogs: Market \$1 higher than last week. Butcher hogs, all weights 18.25-22.50; roughs \$14-\$15; Sows, \$10-\$12; Feeder Pigs: Cwt, \$18-\$22; Head \$12-\$18.

Cattle: Total No. 200; Market steady to strong with last week. Steers & heifers: Choice \$22-\$23.50; Good \$20-\$22; Commercial \$18-\$20; Utility \$16-\$18; Canner & Cutter \$13-\$16; Cows: Good \$11-\$12.50; Commercial \$10-\$11; Utility \$9-\$10; Canner & Cutter \$8-\$9.

Bulls: Commercial \$13-\$14; Utility \$12-\$13; Canner & Cutter \$10-\$12; Stockers and feeders \$16-\$19.  
Calves: Total No. 101; Market steady with last week no real fancy calves on market few prime calves 21.50; Choice \$20-\$20.50; Good \$17-\$19.25; Commercial \$14-\$16; Utility \$11-\$13; Cull \$10 down.  
Sheep and Lambs: Total No. 504; Market \$2.50 higher than last week; Prime lambs 22.25; Choice \$22-\$23; Good \$19-\$20; Utility \$15-\$17; Cull \$13 down; Feeder lambs 14.50-\$18; Aged sheep for slaughter \$2-\$5.50.

### Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—Sizable hogs 6,500; active; barrows and gilts 10 to mostly 20 higher than Tuesday's average; bulk choice 190-240 lb 23.25; around 150 head choice 1 and 2, 200-230 lb 23.40.

## Kidnapped Child Found Near Home

STANFIELD, Ariz. (AP)—A badly frightened little girl snatched from her bedroom by an abductor last night, was found in the front yard of a house a half mile away early today.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Harer identified her as Bobbie Holliday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Holliday, operators of a tavern at Stanfield.

"He was a naughty man," the 3-year-old child babbled when Mrs. Herve Anderson discovered the baby asleep on a bench near her front door.

and 23.45; choice 160-180 lb 22.60; 180-190 lb 23.10; 200-230 lb 23.35; 22-10; heavier weights, scarce; sows mostly 25 higher; 350 lb down 16.75-17.75; 300-350 lb 15.25 - 16.75; hogs steady at 19.00-21.25.

Cattle 550; calves 200; slaughter steers and yearlings moderately active; steady to strong; instances 50 higher on commercial and good; canner, cutter and low utility cows strong to 50 higher; bulls steady; good 700-1,000 lb steers and yearlings 19.00-21.50; utility and commercial yearlings 12.50-18.00; utility and commercial heifers 12.00-15.00; utility cows 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 8.50-11.00; shelly canners 7.50 down; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-13.50; canner and cutter 9.00-11.50; vealers and calves firm; good and choice vealers 18.00-21.00; choice and prime 22.00-23.00; utility and commercial 13.00-17.00; commercial to good 250-400 lb calves 12.00-16.00; cull vealers and calves down to 10.00.

Sheep 500; spring lambs strong to 1.00 higher; good and choice mostly 20.00-22.00; around 150 head choice and prime closely sorted in a pool shipment 22.00-23.00; mixed utility and low good 15.00 - 18.00; cull to choice ewes steady at 2.00-4.00; feeder lambs mainly 12.00.

### Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Sizable hogs 6,500; moderately active and uneven; butchers strong to 25 or more higher; sows 25-50 up; most choice 200-270 lb butchers 23.00-23.50; 180-200 lb 22.25-23.00; sales 160-175 lb underweight 20.50-22.00; butchers over 270 lb scarce; choice sows 350-400 lb 17.50-19.50; lighter weights 20.00-21.00; larger lots 425-600 lb 15.00-17.50.

Salable cattle 14,000; calves 400; choice and prime steers and heifers active; strong to fully 50 higher; lower grades steady to 25 higher; cows and bulls steady to 25 higher; vealers fully steady; about 15 dozen loads prime 1,165-1,325 lb steers 26.50 and 26.75; bulk choice and prime 23.25-26.00; most average good to low choice grades 20.50-23.00; good to low prime heifers 18.50-24.00; a load of prime heavy heifers held above 25.00; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.50; canners and cutters 8.50-10.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-15.00; good and choice vealers 18.00-21.00; most cull to commercial grades 12.00-17.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; active; slaughter lambs 50-100 higher; yearlings and sheep steady to strong; good to prime spring lambs 20.00-22.00; most cull to low good grades 13.00-19.00; decks and load lots good to prime 86-103 lb yearlings 15.00-16.50; cull to mostly good slaughter ewes 3.50-4.25.

### Grain Markets

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains and soybeans managed to hold to most of their initial gains on the Board of Trade today, taking reduced advances which, in the case of soybeans contracts and May corn, moved 18 high as the permissible daily limit.

Wheat near noon was 1 1/2 cents higher, September \$2.09 1/2; corn was 2 1/2-3 1/2 higher, September \$1.63 1/2; oats were 1 1/2 better, September 72 1/2; and rye was 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower, September \$1.12 1/4. Soybeans were 5 1/2 - 6 1/4 cents higher, September \$2.98 1/4; soybean meal was 8 to 15 cents a hundred pounds up, September \$15.53.



## Today & Thursday

2 NEW FEATURES

It's Cool At The Fayette!

FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN! THE INSIDE STORY!

## RED TERROR EXPOSED!

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!



M-G-M presents

## PRISONER OF WAR

STARRING RONALD REAGAN · DEWEY MARTIN · STEVE FORREST  
AN M-G-M PICTURE

• Feature No. 2 .... Romance and Thrills! •



## MAKE HASTE TO LIVE

Dorothy McGuire · Stephen McNally · Mary Murphy

## FAYETTE COUNTY 4-H CLUB

# PRIZE BEEF

Bought by ALBERS SUPER MARKET

# RESERVE CHAMPION

AND OTHER U.S. GOVT. GRADED PRIME and CHOICE BEEF

Will Be On Sale

THURSDAY - FRIDAY and SATURDAY

— At Your —

# ALBERS SUPER MARKET

112 N. Hinde Street

At Regular  
Retail Prices



## CONGRATULATIONS!

Albers Super Markets congratulates Max Schlachter who fed the Reserve champion. Congratulations to the Fayette County 4-H Club group for the wonderful job it is doing and we are pleased to co-operate with this splendid group of young people who have contributed so much toward the advancement and progress of America.

# Albers SUPER MARKETS



# What UN Seating of Red China Would Mean

Whenever a group of people get into a serious discussion that enters into national affairs and the international outlook, it goes without saying that Red China comes in for some attention.

People are looking forward to one of the hottest debates of history with international repercussions when this matter comes before the UN for definite action.

There is a deep feeling in this country that if our allies let us down and throw their strength toward an agreement to admit Red China into the UN, it means a humiliating defeat for the United States.

As yet, the Communist regime in China has no voice in the United Nations. The Nationalist government of the Chiang Kai-shek regime is still seated there even though that government holds only the island of Formosa-off the coast of China.

The appeasement of the Communists, which seems certain to lead only to further aggression by them, seems to appeal to some European countries who may think they are saving themselves. They will find that their ideas are wishful thinking.

Let us consider the arguments advanced by the Reds and some of their friends, for China's admission into the UN.

First, we have the one calling for an agreement to be made between Red China and the UN. This argument is based on the belief that the Reds would abide by such an agreement. Obviously such an assumption cannot be made. For proof of this we need only note the violations of the Korean truce, Chinese Communists and North Koreans are building air strips, and transporting fighter planes into North Korea.

With this in mind, how can any sane individual advocate making an agreement with the Chinese Communists?

Second, there are those who crave for the realistic and say that since the Chinese Communists have control of China they should be recognized.

While these advocates speak of realism, they are actually ignoring it. To be realistic demands that we consider the facts. And the facts indicate that seating Red China in the UN would be a detri-

ment to the United States. It therefore does not seem realistic to advocate that the Chinese Communists be seated.

The main thought which should dominate our thinking with respect to this problem is no different than that which should be used in considering the Communist menace as a whole. First, we must realize its true nature. In this we find that all Communism, be it Chinese or Russian, is bent upon the destruction of the United States and the domination of the world.

With this in mind, we then must look for the best means of defense. Not only this, but we must also take the offensive. And in taking the offensive, it would hardly be called realistic to aid the enemy. Yet, by permitting the Chinese Communists to be seated in the United Nations would undoubtedly aid a proven enemy. This very fact alone ought to be sufficient to rule out any talk of admitting her. Yet there are many in this country who advocate such a policy. They apparently do not realize the real danger of Communism.

They are the same people who continually say that the United States and Russia can and must learn to live alongside one another. In saying this they completely ignore the teachings and writings of Lenin and Stalin, who say that the United States must be destroyed by force. It is therefore utter nonsense to suggest that the two ideologies can exist side by side. One must finally defeat the other. And in order for us to be victorious, we must have an offensive program, one that will do damage to the Communist empire.

Part of such a program must be the denial of a United Nations seat for Red China. This will injure her prestige with other Asiatics. In addition it might cause tensions to arise between the Russians and the Chinese. And lastly, it will let live the hope that the Chinese Nationalists will some day attempt to retake their homeland.

If Communist China cannot be trusted to uphold her agreements, and if she would be aided by being permitted a seat in the United Nations, where is the logic in the argument that she ought to be permitted entry into that body?

# Badlands--Hell With Fires Out

By Hal Boyle

SCENIC, S. D. —There is no place in the world where the earth has been tortured into stranger beauty than "The Badlands" of South Dakota.

"Hell with the fires out!" exclaimed Gen. Alfred Sully on seeing them in 1864. Later visitors have compared them to the waterless landscape of the moon or to the portrait of a hangover in technicolor.

Millions of tourists each year are awestruck by the weirdly eroded scenery—the lonely colorad o battlements and writhing 2,000-foot-high towering shapes carved by wind and ancient rivers over millions of years.

"But most of them see the Badlands only from their automobiles," said Earl Brockelsby, owner of "The Reptile Gardens," one of the world's greatest snake collections.

"Why don't you let me take you on a tour through them? We'll go where the foot of man never has trod before."

Like a fool I agreed, and then didn't have the force of character to back out. Too bright and too early next morning our safari set out through this arid wilderness.

The party included, besides my host and his victim, two young lady students of paleontology and

Warren Morell, editor of the Rapid City Daily Journal.

Before we even reached the picnic site—hobbling from three cactus spikes that had pierced my loafers—I knew I had blundered. The picnic site was a blind white erode in a canyon. No shade. Temperature in the sun—probably 110.

Brockelsby cooked the hot dogs five at a time on a hook he used to catch rattlesnakes. When I tried to bite my sandwich, it seemed to me the hot dog tried to rear up and bite back.

"Well, let's go back," I said when the lunch was over.

"Go back?" said Earl. "Why, we haven't started yet."

How true. How true. For three hours we climbed terrifying crags or dried silt, slid down embankments, crawled through poison ivy beds on hands and knees, inched through canyons too narrow for a gazelle with a new Dior bustline.

"Isn't that breathtaking?" said Earl, pausing at one vista.

"Sure . . . is," I panted. "Particularly . . . that big . . . butte . . . that looks like . . . a . . . red castle!"

"It isn't red," objected Earl. Maybe not through his eyeballs, but it was through mine.

Twice Earl stopped and hand-

ed me fossil teeth from an oreodon, a sheep-like animal that roamed the area maybe 20 millions years ago. I put them in my pocket. Three times I slipped and fell and felt the teeth sinking into me.

Imagine being attacked by a 20-million-year-old fossil sheep. How silly can you get?

"Sabre-toothed tigers used to live here," said Earl. "And there still are a few wildcats around."

Right then and there I decided I had done enough pioneering for a guy who likes nothing better than exploring the bottom of a swivel chair.

"Let's go back," I said. "But first show me this place where the foot of man has never trod."

"Right where you're standing," said Earl.

I sent down and traced the outline of my aching feet with a pencil. Then, so that future Marco Polos wouldn't have to wonder what strange old fossil had left this mark of his passing, I signed my name.

As I straightened up and we started the long climb to our car, I noticed something scribbled on the canyon wall. You know what it said?

"Kilroy was here."

You can't win.

# Laff-A-Day



"Close that door! There's a draft!"

# Diet and Health

## Some Cancer Causes Known To Science

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Prolonged exposure to certain substances can give rise to cancer. Experiments and actual experiences seem to have proved this.

Medical experts differ about whether many types of chronic irritations ultimately lead to cancer. One of the irritations about which they disagree is stomach ulcer. However, there is no disagreement with the fact that repeated exposure to radiation, as from X-rays, sun or radioactive elements can cause cancer to develop.

### Chemical Substances

Some chemical substances such as tar, arsenic and the substances encountered in the processing of chromium, beryllium and aniline dyes can all give rise to malignant lesions. Chronic mechanical irritation can do the same.

Certain diseases, which in themselves are not malignant, may in time progress to cancer. For this reason they should always receive early care.

Many families have a tendency toward little growths or polyps in their intestines. These glandular growths can change later into cancer and therefore should be removed. Many skin moles will also become cancerous.

Leukoplakia, a condition in which a white patch appears on the lining membrane of the body cavities, can turn cancerous. When found in the mouth, it is usually due to a chronic irritation, perhaps to sharp, ragged teeth or imperfect dentures. Once the source of irritation is removed and the X-ray treatment given locally, there should be no fear

of the leukoplakia developing into cancer.

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. C.: My child likes to go barefoot during the summer. Is this harmful?

Answer: It will not be harmful for your child to go barefoot on sand or soft ground. However, he should walk with his feet parallel and should not be permitted to walk with his toes pointed inward.

# Grab Bag

## The Answer, Quick

1. What is an old-fashioned name for a policeman?
2. What was the name of ancient Greece's greatest orator?
3. Who has become known as the "Grand Old Man of football" of baseball?
4. In what Shakespearean play besides "Romeo and Juliet," is there a character named Juliet?
5. What famous symphony was the only one its composer wrote?

## Watch Your Language

RADIANT — (RA-di-ent)—adjective; radiating rays of light; emitting or reflecting beams of light; vividly shining; glowing; brilliant; beaming with vivacity and happiness, joy, love, hope, etc. Physics—Emitted or transmitted by radiation, as radiant energy. Origin: Latin—Radians, present participle of Radiare, to emit rays, from Radius, ray.

## Your Future

Do not be extravagant or over-optimistic in the months ahead. The year should prove favorable to you. Look for a reliable personality to develop in today's child.

## How'd You Make Out

1. Constable.
2. Demosthenes.
3. Alonzo Stagg, football; Connie Mack of baseball, respectively.
4. "Measure for Measure."
5. Cesar Franck's D-minor symphony.

## Judge Confirmed

WASHINGTON — The Senate today confirmed James C. Connell to be a federal judge in the Northern District of Ohio. This is a new judgeship.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

# U. S. Advertising Abroad Is Poor

By George Sokolsky

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles Ray Tucker is writing in Italy on his homeward-bound trip from Egypt.

ROME — American businessmen, industrialists and relatively low-salaried European tourists—schoolteachers, secretaries and clerks—are doing a better job of advertising the United States in Europe than the U. S. Information Service or the Point Four Agency.

That observation, however, is not meant as a wholesale indictment of the government's propaganda activities, although they have been extremely inept in many respects. Let me cite a personal experience.

While in Rome, I strolled up the Via Veneto, which is the Italian capital's Fifth Avenue. The USIS and the American library have a handsome and, probably, an expensive building on that thoroughfare. There may be no cause to criticize the swank location, for a good advertising spot is necessary, whether one is promoting opinion of a country or selling high-class merchandise.

On the outside of the USIS building, enclosed in glass cases, there is a series of beautifully colored pictures of scenes from American life. The over-all caption is "Vision of America." After traveling through Egypt, Greece, Italy and Spain, the United States is not a "vision." It is a Utopian reality.

NO FRIENDS—But the pictures

which USIS displays would make no friends for the United States. The most stupid photograph reproduces the Massachusetts governor's home at Boston and describes it as a "palazzo," which means "palace" in Italian. Imagine the late Calvin Coolidge being told he was residing in a "palazzo" in Boston!

Another USIS print depicts the George Washington Bridge, which connects Manhattan and New Jersey. A third portrays an idyllic scene of the farms and village of East Corinth, Vermont. Finally, there is a shot of how irrigation has made Southern California's one-time desert a garden of fruits and vegetables for, as the USIS caption reads, "the Urban Population."

These government pictures excite foreign envy and jealousy rather than admiration, especially as our immigration laws limit sharply any emigration from Europe and elsewhere to the U. S. A. Thus, the pictures offer a will-o'-the-wisp dream.

In contrast, the vast array of American goods on the European market present a lesson in hard work, efficiency and productivity, which is Europe's greatest need. The streets at night are bright with neon signs advertising the products of Western practicality. They outsell European stuff in almost every line—automobiles, toothpaste, soft drinks, candy, medicines, tractors, etc.

But nowhere does USIS, so far as I have learned, present a panorama of America at work in

preference to the Massachusetts "palazzo."

WONDER —Another phenomenon which impresses Europeans is the number of ordinary Americans who are able to afford these expensive tours. Numerous people over here wonder how they can do it, since Europeans in the same economic category cannot dream of visiting the U. S., or even a nearby vacation spot. They don't have the money.

Here again, the answer is higher pay, hard work and thrift—other lessons which Europe could learn to advantage.

There are many hard-working and conscientious people in these propaganda agencies. But there seems to be a lack of common sense and an understanding of human nature somewhere, presumably in the top levels at Washington.

They are glamorizing the United States, exciting envy and distrust, instead of publicizing the basic qualities and virtues which have made us the world's richest and most powerful nation.

Congressional demands for abolishing these agencies or reducing their appropriations have sometimes seemed shortsighted. However, their work seems to have won us few friends abroad. And unless they adopt a more sensible and practical advertising approach, they could be abolished without any great loss.

For they are not doing a good job of advertising the real United States or its people.

# Fayette County Years Ago

## Five Years Ago

Two seats on the Washington C. H. City Council were being sought by four candidates: William Clarke, Ronald Cornwell, C. F. Higley and Ora Bellar.

City Manager W. W. Hill urged the city council to accept the offer of Dayton Power & Light Co. to provide heating units to local users of central heating. The company seeks to abandon its central heating service.

Sanitarian Donald Lange said today the dogs that had bitten two children here were not rabid, according to standard tests.

## Ten Years Ago

Officials were concerned over the water supply. Damming of Paint Creek was considered.

A horse owned and driven by a Washington C. H. man set a track record at Wilmington as Ernest Smith reined McKinley Kirk's sorrel gelding, Kenny Mac Abbe.

Highest temperature on Wednesday: 96 degrees.

## Fifteen Years Ago

A night-blooming cereus at the home of Mrs. A. F. Hopkins put out 14 blossoms.

The unemployment office here was drawing job-seekers from the ranks of both skilled and unskilled labor.

Fayette County shrub fanciers located barberry bushes in Mt. Sterling.

## Twenty Years Ago

Absentee ballots for the coming primary elections were issued to 164 persons.

Opening date for the county's rural schools was set for Sept. 4.

Mrs. Joe Campbell of Bogus Road, was injured when struck by an automobile as she was crossing the street.

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

County Engineer E. H. Bushong announced plans for widening

# Polio Test Girl Contracts Disease

COLUMBUS — Dr. Ralph Dwork, acting state health director, says a Richland County girl who took part in the test of the new Salk polio vaccine is believed to have polio.

It is not known whether the girl was injected with the vaccine or with an innocuous control liquid. Three students in Montgomery County who took part in the test have also contracted polio, while another in the same age group—6 to 9—who did not participate also has the disease.

# 100 Years Only Improves Music

NEW BERN, N. C. —A 100-year-old organ in use here originally was bought for \$900 in 1854.

Sixty-two years later it was hit by lightning. The congregation of the First Presbyterian church here thought it was ruined and sold it for \$125 to the Negro First Baptist church, which repaired it.

Church members said the organ's tone improves with age.

# Herbert Hoover, Man of Stature

By George Sokolsky

To know Herbert Hoover, who celebrates his 80th birthday on August 10, at West Branch, Iowa, to be able to call him friend, is a cherished experience.

In many respects he is the biggest man I have ever encountered, and that is not because he was once president of the United States. All sorts of men have been president of this country and there are some who should not have been. To achieve high position is not always an indication of ability or character; sometimes it is the result of a series of fortunate accidents.

The bigness of Herbert Hoover is in his soul; in the gentleness of his nature; in his huge capacity to accept the barbs of antagonism without vindictiveness. I once brought a man to Mr. Hoover's apartment who had been very close to Franklin D. Roosevelt and who had attacked Mr. Hoover vehemently. Mr.

Hoover welcomed him, discussed important questions, asked for enlightenment on some of their differences. They are now such warm friends that neither remembers that I had to assure the visitor that nothing unfortunate would occur and that I had told him that the Quaker in Hoover makes it impossible for him to remember personal enmities.

Harry Truman once delivered a speech, I think it was in Boston, attacking Hoover with some characteristic violence. Hoover was then on good terms with Truman, visited him at the White House, and held appointment under him. I asked him whether he was going to quit Truman. "No," he said. "It is a job worth doing, it ought not to be deserted on account of campaign oratory."

On another occasion, one of President Roosevelt's sons was calling on Wendell Wilkie in Colorado Springs when Mr. Hoover was at the Wilkie headquarters. Wilkie asked Hoover if he objected to lunching with the young man, Hoover said that he did object. He told Wilkie: "You have one son and I have two. Neither of us would like our sons to be in the camp of the enemy. Tell that young man to go back to his father and to be faithful to him."

At that time, Mr. Roosevelt was Herbert Hoover's enemy and was making life unpleasant

for him. Probably, what Roosevelt and others could never understand was that the little pinpricks which might hurt the pride of another man passed Mr. Hoover by as a small cloud might slightly darken a summer sky. Perhaps Mr. Hoover has lived so long and has remained so young because of his optimism which is based not on great faith in the works of man but in an abiding faith in the mercy of God. Those who were brought up in any religious discipline will understand what this means; others never can.

At 80, Herbert Hoover is engaged in a task which has intrigued him ever since he became a public official at the end of World War I, namely, the organization of the executive branch of the government. Except as provided for in the simple outline in the Constitution, the government of the United States has never been organized. It just grew, layer upon layer, duplication upon duplication, until it is a sprawling mass of departments, bureaus and offices. First in the Truman administration and now in the Eisenhower administration, Herbert Hoover is devoting himself to an analysis of what exists, to overcoming the opposition of vested interests to change, and to establishing through Congressional action, an orderly systematic, non-duplicative scheme of operations. For such work his vast experience as

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The Washington Savings Bank



## What Is It That Kills People During August? Here's Answer

"What kills people in August?" Henri Marc, president of the Ohio State Safety Council, was asked that question by an acquaintance recently. Marc was tempted to reply "The same things that kill them in any other month in the year," but he did not.

Yet that is true, August shows the same leading killers as January: Falls, collisions between motor vehicles, pedestrian injuries. But in the fourth position we find drowning, which is not a major problem in most months of the year.

MANY OF OUR water tragedies involve falls; from bridges, docks, boats or the banks of streams. The falling persons usually are fully clothed. The shock of the fall, and soggy clothing impeding their movements, make rescue an immediate need. Few persons are able to remain afloat, unaided, in such circumstances.

Make shift craft and improvised floats, such as tire inner tubes, are doubly dangerous. They give the user a false sense of security. Even the sturdiest of boats can prove to be tricky for unskilled hands. Makeshifts and rafts are unstable and treacherous.

If a person wants flotation aid, a vest that can be fastened on, or a ring buoy that affords hand hold. It is slippery when wet. It is too easy to slip out of - and you can't grasp it at all. Do not permit children to use such makeshifts.

A LARGE NUMBER of drownings have occurred in waters where no lifeguard is on duty. There does not seem to be enough guarded water in Ohio to meet demands - a condition that may prevail for several years.

All swim parties should include at least two good swimmers; One should serve as guard ashore, while the other is in the water.

Don't go swimming alone - even in guarded water. You could encounter difficulty and never be missed, for no one knows you are there.

Mine pits and quarry pools are just too dangerous for any swimming. Usually the water is deep and cold, the banks are too steep

and they are off the travelled path. Help could be a long time coming.

AUGUST'S pattern does not differ much from that of other months - except that more of the accidents occur outdoors. Yet falls around home lead all death causes - the victims usually are over 65 years of age.

Sometimes the only way to keep elders from climbing is for younger family members to do the job before Dad or Mom become impatient and try to do it themselves.

This is the month for lots of "Do It Yourself" house fixing - painting, cleaning eaves and so on. A sturdy ladder, firmly set, is needed for such jobs. Often a board placed beneath one of both feet of the ladder, will make it more stable.

Few people recognize the hazard of over-reaching while on a ladder. Do not reach more than arm's length beyond the side rails. Keep both hands free for climbing. Place tools and materials that are needed in a basket. Tie a rope to the basket, loop the rope over one arm. Then when you reach the work point, pull the basket up by the rope.

COLLISIONS on the highway may be caused in some cases by drowsiness or inattention. Heat, the purr of the motor, the tires sizzling, make it easy to get dreamy. One is awake but not fully awake, mentally. When an emergency arises one cannot react properly and in time.

Just after a meal this danger increases. Evening driving, especially if one has driven all day, puts a heavy demand on the motorist. It is better to start earlier and to do no driving after the evening meal. Some prefer to do most of the driving at night, but a good rest is required through the day.

Pedestrians are not immune to drowsiness. Strolling in the sun, with the glare from sidewalk or pavement, makes the walker less alert.

THIS IS a good time to teach proper pedestrian habits to the child who goes to school for the



BOOKED as a runaway, Martin Vok, 17, of Canada, sits in jail in Los Angeles and ponders what to do now. He was picked up by police after he asked a filling station attendant how to get to the home of movie cowboy star Roy Rogers. He said he borrowed \$100 from a sister and "came all the way from Canada." (International)

first time. Choose the route with the fewest major streets to cross. Take your child over this route and from school several times. Point out what he should do, where, and tell him why.

Then, a week or so before school starts, have him take you over the route - let him run the trip. Point out the things he missed or did not do as well as he should. Several trips of this kind should serve to develop the habits you desire.

The Ohio State Safety Council says that crashes where railroad and highways cross seem to increase in August. He could give no reason - except, perhaps, drowsiness. On the state highway system, round orange signs with a black X on them are placed 300 to 500 feet in advance of a crossing.

Cars travelling at legal speeds can be stopped in these distances - if the driver tries to stop. But too many do not expect that a train will ever use the crossing. The motor vehicle hits a train in about a third of the crashes, and stalled cars on the track are almost as numerous.

Expect a train on any track you cross, for any time can be train time. Approach crossings cautiously for trains can't dodge.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

## States' Share Of Airport Money Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Administration announced today figures showing each state's share in a 15-million dollar appropriation approved by Senate and House for federal aid for airports.

The money is included in a supplemental appropriation bill now before a Senate-House conference committee. But since both houses have approved the airport aid fund, the item is not at issue and CAA is making plans for apportionment of the money. Ohio's share is \$503,700.

In addition, the bill contains five million for high priority airport improvement projects but this is not subject to state apportionment, the CAA said. The appropriations will be for year ending next June 30.

The formula for distribution of the 15 million to states is established by law on the basis of area and population. The federal funds are to be matched by local money.

CAA said applications for airport improvement projects will be submitted by sponsors to district CAA engineers.

The specific projects are not expected to be decided until late September, CAA said.

## Slaying Clues In Furniture?

CLEVELAND (AP)—Workmen have been carting off furniture and other articles from the fashionable lake-front home in suburban Bay Village where Marilyn Sheppard was clubbed to death last July 4.

Coroner Samuel R. Gerber, directing the removal, said it was to allow "sections of the room" where the 31-year-old wife of an osteopath was murdered to be reconstructed in court.

The dead woman's husband, Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, who is being held in jail on a first-degree murder charge, has maintained that an intruder inflicted the 27 bone-deep head wounds that killed his wife.

Confiscated by the coroner were the blood-stained mattress on which Mrs. Sheppard's body was found, the box springs, bedstead and slats of the twin bed and other articles, including two doors.



SEN. ARTHUR V. WATKINS (R-Utah), who heads the 6-man Senate Committee to probe charges against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, tells reporters in Washington that the group voted to ban television and direct radio coverage of its sessions. Watkins said that he thought "it a fair assumption" that the hearings will not be held until the Senate completes its legislative program. Standing (left to right) are: Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) and Sen. Francis Case (R-S. D.), both members of the special committee. (International Soundphoto)

## Senate Makes Hole Long Way

DAYTON (AP)—Nevada state Sen. Ken Johnson of Carson City, defending vacation-flight champion in the National Left Handers' Golf Tournament, tied for his division's medal with a 75 yesterday, but only after a long 9th hole.

A good belt from the No. 9 tee put him in sight of the green. "What club would you suggest now?" he asked his caddy.

"You can punch it in with a No. 8 iron, Senator. I've seen worse golfers than you do it."

The senator wasn't convinced, but he let fly and wound up 20 yards short of the green. He looked sternly at the caddy. "Wrong club?"

"No, Senator, wrong green. You were aiming at No. 18."

Although water is made of hydrogen and oxygen, fish do not use the oxygen in the chemical combination for breathing but only oxygen dissolved in the water.

Sunday, August 15th, is the last day applications for participation in the Community Chest will be accepted. Applications are welcomed from any accredited health, welfare or character-building organization.

Community Chest of Washington C. H. & Fayette County

Perse E. Harlow, Executive Secretary  
320 N. Main Street Phone 26881

## Gambling Probe Turns To Liquor

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Franklin County Grand Jury turned from its gambling investigation today to hear witnesses questioned on alleged shakedowns of liquor permit holders by state agents.

Prosecuting Atty. Frank H. Kearns said he was not disclosing names of witnesses in advance to eliminate the chance of "undue pressure" on them before their appearance.

In yesterday's session of the jury, Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner and Safety Director George O. Doyle were called for testimony in the gambling investigation.

## Ike Goes Boating With Grandchildren

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower had promised his grandchildren a boat ride.

Kids never forget a promise like that. So Monday night he took them on a 4½-hour cruise down the Potomac River to George Washington's

24 HOUR  
PHOTO  
FINISHING  
PENSYL  
CAMERA SHOP  
231 E. Court St.

historic home at Mount Vernon.

When the trip ended at 10 p. m., grinning grandfather Eisenhower led the three small and sleepy children ashore, looking every bit as though he had as much fun as they did.

The trio, children of Maj. John Eisenhower, the President's son, are Susan, 2; Barbara Anne, 5; and David, 6.

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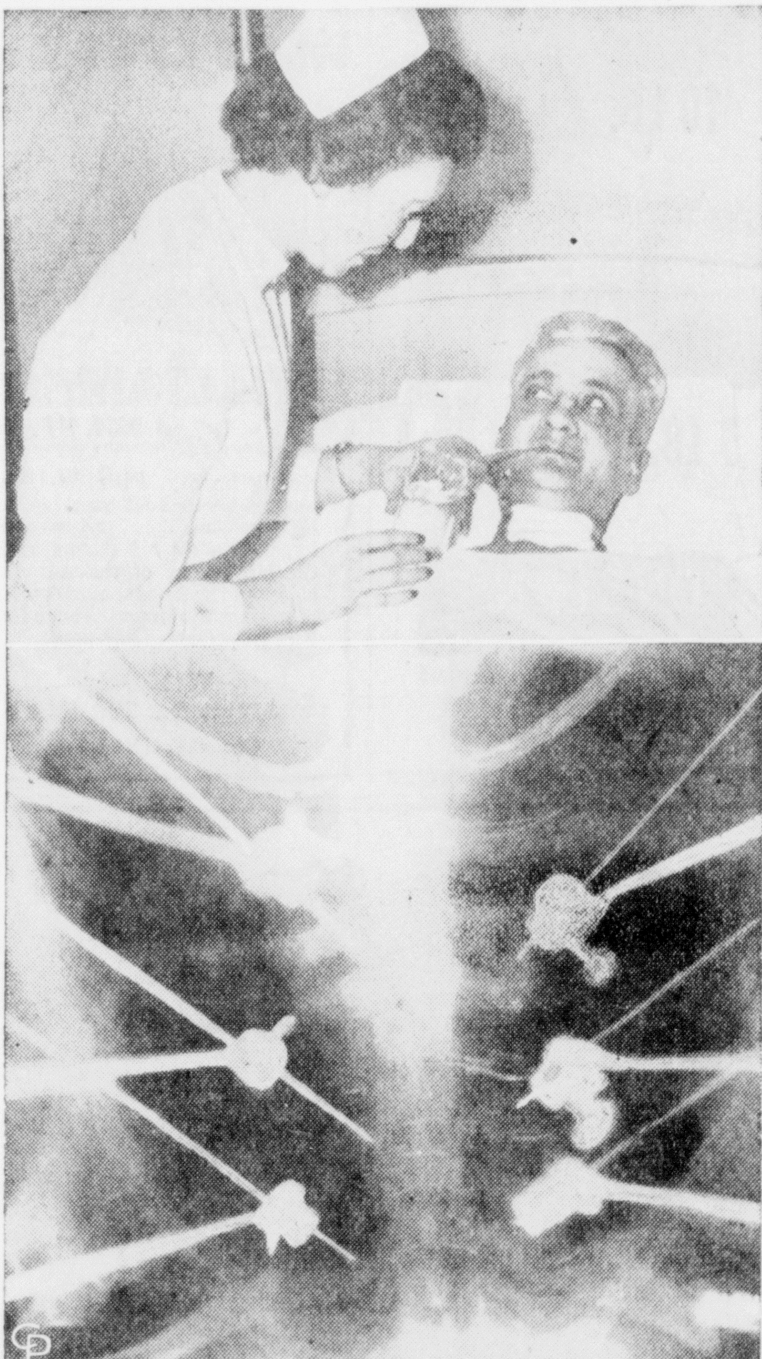
	Buses Daily	One Way
New York	1:55 P. M.	14.80
Chicago	12:08 P. M.	8.05
Cleveland	12:08 P. M.	4.25
Washington, D. C.	8:48 A. M.	11.70
Boston	1:55 P. M.	18.35
Atlanta	9:07 A. M.	10.90
Miami	9:07 A. M.	23.75
Los Angeles	9:07 A. M.	47.20
Denver	9:07 A. M.	26.60

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**GREYHOUND**



"HUMAN PIN CUSHION" Matthew Milligan, 51, Gary, Ind., is given a drink by nurse Elawand Acord in Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago, as he anticipates leaving soon. Below is an X-ray showing how his ribs are held together by a new technique of steel pins and wires. In June he was crushed against a blast furnace by a locomotive. Eighteen ribs were broken. The pins and wires hold his ribs taut so he can breathe without the ribs compressing his lungs. (International)

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51 Gauge, 15 Denier  
**Nylons**

**57c**

pair

Beautifully flattering nylons! These are lovely full fashioned hose with reinforced heels and toes. Double knit tops. Several new fall shades in sizes 9 to 11.

**Buster Brown**  
ANKLE SOCKS

3 pairs  
**39c \$1.15**

Dressy looking girls' anklets of fine mercerized cotton. Turn down cuff. White only in sizes 6 to 11. Get several pairs for her back-to-school wardrobe.

**Packaged Socks**  
for Boys and Girls

Pkg. of 4 prs. **98c**

Guaranteed for 4 months wear or 4 pairs replaced free! Nylon reinforced heels and toes. Boys' slacks socks in many color blazer stripes; sizes 6 to 10½. These triple roll cuff white anklets are a girls' favorite! 8½-11.

**Socks for Men, Women and Boys**

(A) Choose from combed cottons or fine rayon yarns. Argyles, ribs and novelties in sizes 10 to 13 for men.

(B) Misses' heavy weight combed cotton bobby socks with a triple roll cuff. White only in sizes 8½ to 11.

(C) Boys' slacks of fine color-fast combed cotton. Elastic tops. Many patterns in sizes 8 to 10½.

**39c**

pair

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# Social Happenings

5 The Record-Herald Wed., Aug. 11, 1954  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Annual Rotary Picnic Is Highlighted With Delightful Swim Show

The Washington C. H. Rotary Club, their Anns and guests enjoyed their annual picnic dinner at Washington Park, Tuesday evening.

The delightful evening was highlighted with a "Water Show" presented by Mrs. Robert Green, a Rotary Ann, who is swimming instructor at the Washington Park Swimming Pool.

Mrs. Green presented a group of pupils from her classes, which included six children of Rotarians. The first group made up of beginners, Linda Parrett, Randy Lisk, Doug Bray and John Noon, showed basic skills in the water in their different performances.

The second class including Jim Fletcher, Randy McNitt, David Marlin, Jerry Leland and Kermit Walker, which is classed as low intermediate, demonstrated their development in distance swimming and security in deep water.

The third group, Brenda Armstrong, Joan Lightle and Jack Lytton, in addition to the mastering of fundamental strokes are taking up, side and breast strokes and showed unusual skill.

The fourth class made up of Ann McDonald, Jack Penwell, Bob Clift, Gilbert Crouse and Johnny Core, who have accomplished good form in strokes as trained swimmers gave a splendid exhibition in swimming and also the fundamentals in life saving showed great progress.

The fifth and advanced class, made up of Miss Bonnie Burns and Miss Jane Whiteside, who have perfected the nine standard strokes, board diving, the standard life saving course and also the half hour continuous swimming along with work on water ballet stunts, gave a brilliant exhibition in the water, and received a generous

round of applause from the spectators seated on comfortable chairs around the pool, as did the participants in each of the classes who were presented and given instructions by Mrs. Green through a loud speaker.

Following the splendid performance of the swimmers they were guests at the sumptuous meal served in the shelter house, with a wide variety of viands supplementing the delicious fried chicken which was heaped on platters and over one hundred Rotarians, their Anns and guests found their places comfortably at long tables for the prolonged dinner hour.

The committee of Rotarians responsible for the success of this annual event was made up of Mr. John Gerstner, chairman; Mr. Ralph Penn, Mr. Horace Wilson, Mr. Paul Leister and Mr. Bill Huron, who were assisted by Rotary President, Mr. George Finley and their Anns who prepared the delectable food.

## Dinner Precedes Regular Meeting Of Class

Rev. and Mrs. Lester Taylor entertained the members of the Home Builders class of the Madison Mills Methodist Church at their home in Bloomingburg for a covered dish dinner Tuesday evening preceding the regular meeting.

The sumptuous meal was served at one long table in the dining room and small tables throughout the home seated the twenty members for a delightful dinner hour.

Later the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Glenn Hidy, president, which opened with a piano solo, "Beautiful Star of Heaven," by Lowell Hidy.

Mrs. Hidy used as her subject for the devotional period "Choosing The Best" with Mrs. Homer Wilson reading Scripture from Matthew and Philippians, an article on the subject by Mrs. Hidy and other articles, "When Love Shines In," by Mr. Howard Hopkins, "Fruitful Fence Posts" by Mr. Arthur Schlichter, the hymn, "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee" and prayer by Rev. Lester Taylor.

The usual reports were heard and accepted and the annual fish fry, to be held August 19 at Madison Mills School was discussed and the committees to be in charge were appointed.

The hymn, "I Would Be True," closed the meeting and the recreational hour conducted by Rev. Taylor, consisted of contests on favorite hymns and word sentences.

The September meeting was planned and will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dawson.

## BPO Does Plan Events At Meeting

Members of the BPO Does met in regular session in the Elks Lodge room Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Heber Roe, president, presided over the meeting during which regular reports were heard and accepted and also the reports of the committee chairmen on welfare activities and coming events.

August 25 was the date chosen to entertain patients at the Chillicothe Veteran's Hospital, when members will meet at the lodge rooms at 6 P. M. to make the trip; with Mrs. Darrell Weinrich as chairman of the event.

The "Ladies Picnic" was planned for August 19 at the home of Mrs. Virtus Kruse, which will include a basket dinner at 1 P. M. and all Does are urged to attend.

The meeting was brought to a close in the usual ritualistic form.

It is wise to cook only the amount of vegetable your family will eat at one meal. Holding a cooked vegetable and then rewarmed it or keeping it hot for any length of time result in loss of quality and of vitamin C.

## Mrs. Belle Clark Is Hostess To Class Members

The regular August meeting of the Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Belle Clark, with 33 members present and four guests included.

The opening devotions were led by Mrs. Opal Exline, which included Scripture reading from the 53rd Psalm, and the praying of the Lord's Prayer by the group.

Mrs. Leo Cox, president, conducted the business session during which the secretary, Mrs. Jess Whitmer and the treasurer, Mrs. Ursa Thornhill gave their reports.

Mrs. Fern Campbell spoke on the Grundy Mission School, and explained the clothing project for the school which is sponsored by the church, with deaconesses of the church in charge.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Louise Stewart and during the social hour the hostess assisted by Mrs. Esta Swartz.

Mrs. Corda Cummings, Mrs. E. A. Jones and Mrs. Nola Stevenson served seasonal refreshments.

## Huff-Melvin Wedding Vows Read August 7

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huff are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. Norman Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Melvin.

The marriage was an event of Saturday, August 7 and was solemnized in Richmond, Indiana, and the attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Melvin.

The bride wore a white linen suit with navy accessories and her attendant was wearing a white linen dress with accessories of white.

The new Mrs. Melvin is employed at the G. C. Murphy Company, and Mr. Melvin is employed at the North American Aviation Incorporated in Columbus.

They have established their residence on West Elm Street in this city.

## V.A. Patients Are Visited By Auxiliaries

The regular visit to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Chillicothe was made by members of the Paul H. Hughes Post American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday afternoon, when they entertained patients in 211A.

Mrs. Stacy S. Boren, rehabilitation chairman for the month of August, was in charge of the visit and a treat of homemade cake, candy bars, peanuts, soft drinks and cigarettes were given to the patients who were also entertained by the ladies who joined them in card games.

Those making the trip in addition to Mrs. Boren were, Mrs. Lawson Rhoads, Mrs. Howard Mace, Mrs. Arthur Herboltzheimer, Mrs. Thomas Martchinsky, Mrs. Nellie Coe and Mrs. Harold Gorman.

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Watermelons**  
Fresh Picked  
**60c to 85c**  
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COAL YARD**  
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## Personals

Mr. Arrias Taylor left Tuesday morning from Dayton by plane to return to his home in Los Angeles, California, after a visit of several days as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ernest Fout in this city and other relatives in New Holland and Dayton.

Mrs. Lydia Williams left Tuesday to spend a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leist, Sr., of Pataskala, at their summer home at Buckeye Lake.

State Highway Patrolman and Mrs. R. R. Sheline, son, Steven, of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sheline of Jackson, have returned from a week's vacation spent at Echo Bay, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Urvin Edwards of Bloomington and Mrs. Eldon Bethards of the New Martinsburg Road, motored to Lancaster to attend the Lancaster WCTU Federation in session Wednesday and Thursday at the Lancaster Camp Grounds.

Mrs. Sherman C. Woodruff, children, Sheryl, Harold and Linda of Fairless Hills, Pennsylvania, have arrived for a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Woodruff's mother Mrs. Alfred Browne, Mr. and Mrs. David Browne and family who were additional guests of Mr. Browne's mother, have returned to their home in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell McCoy of Buena Vista, have returned from a visit in Cleveland with their daughter, Mrs. Mark Shonkwiler and family and were accompanied home by their daughter, Ellen, who spent the past several weeks with the Shonkwilers. While there they attended the ball game between Cleveland Indians and Philadelphia Athletics.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas, daughter, Mrs. Richard Dunn of Good Hope and Mrs. Herbert Dunn of Leesburg, returned Tuesday from Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where they visited Private Richard Dunn, who is stationed there with the United States Signal Corps. While in the East they enjoyed visiting interesting places in New York City.

George Iden and Eddie Mac McFadden have returned from a week's stay at the Hi-Y Camp Nelson Dodd, at Blinkley. Both are students at Bloomingburg High School.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilson, Mrs. Lester Dodd, Mrs. Hugh Smith and Miss Mary Parks, motored to Lancaster, Wednesday to attend the Lancaster Federation WCTU meeting at the camp grounds.

Team diced potatoes with cream-dried beef for Sunday brunch or lunch or supper during the week. Sprinkle with finely chopped chives from your garden, or parsley, before serving.

**Church Supper**  
**Thurs., Aug. 12,**  
**5 P. M.**  
**Staunton School**  
Chicken & Barbecue  
Sandwiches  
Baked Beans, Potato  
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SPONSORED BY  
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FOUR GENERATIONS of the Hoover family pose before the cottage in which the former President Herbert Hoover was born 80 years ago in West Branch, Ia. Members of the family are (from left) Herbert III; Herbert, Jr.; Stephen; Allan; Herbert Hoover; Allan Jr.; Andrew; Mrs. Allan Hoover; Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr.; and Mrs. Herbert Hoover III. (International)

## 'Glad To Help' GOP, Hoover Says After Birthday Party

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—Former President Hoover says he will be "glad to help in any way I can" in Republican political campaigning between now and the November elections.

He was completing a round of visits in his native Iowa today.

They began yesterday in his birthplace at the nearby village of West Branch, where more than 10,000 people gathered to honor him on his 80th birthday. After the "birthday party," he flew to Mason City and was scheduled to dedicate a school there and another in Cedar Rapids before flying to New York this afternoon.

The nature of his speech at West Branch aroused considerable speculation as to whether it was an opening gun in the GOP political campaigning. He blasted the Democrats for presidential "misuse of power" in both domestic and foreign policies during the 20 years they were in office.

HOOPER'S appearance, on his 80th birthday, deeply surprised people who had not seen him in some years. He was full of vigor. He marched through a warm sun, delivered a lengthy speech without a falter, rode dusty miles to dedicate schools in Iowa City and West Branch—and was still in a joking mood at the end of a long day.

The force with which he attacked the actions of the Democrats, and the applause he evoked, showed that he is still capable of taking part in a political affray.

Among the major points he made were:  
1. "Unrestrained presidential actions have resulted in a shrinking of human freedom over the whole world. From these actions came the perils of the cold war. As a by-product, these actions have shrunk our freedoms by crushing taxes, huge defense costs, inflation and compulsory military service."  
2. "Our tacit alliance with Soviet Russia spread communism over the earth."  
3. "More terrible were such agreements as our recognition of Russia which opened the headgates for a torrent of traitors."  
4. American "acquiescence" in Soviet annexationist policy "extinguished the liberties of tens of millions of people" in Poland, the Baltic states, Mongolia, North Korea and China.  
5. These actions were a "misuse of power."  
6. Socialist doctrines had gained headway in the United States, and elsewhere in the world; the Socialists "furnished the boarding lad-

ders by which the Communists captured the ship of state."

7. Individual initiative, enterprise and courage are stultified by Socialist doctrine and practice.

8. "Spies and traitors, when exposed, sought sanctuary for their infamies in the Fifth Amendment. Such a plea of immunity is an admission of guilt."

9. What the nation needs now is "to restore the checks and balances of power, to reinvigorate state and local governments, and to deflate bureaucratic empires."

The whole speech was one of the strongest attacks on the Democrats since the 1952 presidential campaign.

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Potatoes**  
10 LB. **49c**

**Jowl**  
3 LB. **\$1.00**

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## Wed On Border, Bride Seeking Entry To U.S.

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP)—Pfc. William G. White, 24, Kellier, Minn., and his Czechoslovakian bride of 24 hours were en route today to Winnipeg, Man., to seek her entry into the United States.

White and Erny Pisker, 27, were married yesterday in a ceremony on the International Bridge connecting this city with Ft. Frances, Ont.

Erny, who is in Canada on a nonquota visa, cannot join her husband in the United States until she obtains the proper papers. The Whites hope the U. S. consul in Winnipeg will solve their problem.

The couple's wedding climaxed a two-year romance that began in Frankfurt, Germany, where White was stationed and Erny worked in a home. She left Czechoslovakia in 1946 with her mother and five brothers and sisters.

## Actor, As Critic, Has No Illusions

DENNIS, Mass. (AP)—The Rev. S. C. Vern Bowman, rector of Holy Spirit Episcopal Church, has been doubling in brass this week.

He played the part of a doctor in Richard Aldrich's production of "Heaven Can Wait" at the playhouse here. He also wrote a review of the play for the newspaper Cape Codder.

Without referring to himself by name, the rector wrote of his performance: "It was obvious the doctor was having the time of his life. Let us hope this is not the beginning of the disintegration of the American theater."



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Reduced!**

**You've Asked For These Dresses! And  
Now They're Greatly Reduced For The  
Last Days Of Summer!**

**Save  
1/2**  
**FINAL CLOSEOUT!**

This is the last sale's "spasm" on Summer apparel, as it is the final "cleanup" and everything has been priced for quick clearance. Naturally the stocks are picked over but there are still many good "buys," good enough to lay away until next year after finishing out this season. Better get here early!

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"BEEFEATERS" IS A SLANG TERM APPLIED TO PEOPLE WHO LIVE MOSTLY ON A DIET OF MEAT-

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of London are called "beefeaters" of the Tower



# Present Vs. Hereafter—Old Question, But Sharper Today

EDITOR'S NOTE — Can Christians hope to achieve universal justice and goodness in this world? It's the central question delegates to the Assembly of the World Council of Churches will be discussing next week. Here's a report on points they're likely to cover, second of four articles on the biggest Christian convention ever held in America.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
EVANSTON, Ill. (P)—One of humanity's oldest riddles — whether man's first duty is to the here or the hereafter—today poses a sharpened question for churches around the globe.

It is being preached on, studied, argued over, read about, analyzed and interpreted.

It is being discussed in Sunday Schools and meetings and dealt with in scholarly papers and millions of words in the religious press.

"If the churches can speak on this with one mind, it is possible for them to bring guidance—and genuine hope—to a bewildered and menaced world," said Bishop J. Waskom Pickett, head of India's Methodist Church.

Couched in the phrase, "Christ—the hope of the world," the question is the theme of the two-week assembly of the World Council of churches, opening here Sunday.

"The theme has stirred a greater response than anything in the world council's brief history," said the Rev. Robert S. Bilheimer, the council's associate general secretary.

At the heart of the question is whether Christians can hope to fight for justice and goodness in this world, or whether those goals are deemed attainable only in a kingdom of God to come.

Is there any real hope for historical progress, however, slow or faltering, toward a Godly realm, or must man simply await a "second coming"?

"We are living in an age in which many rash hopes are being proposed," said Dr. Marc Boegner, a council co-president and head of the Reformed Churches of France.

"It is an absolute necessity for the Christian churches to cut through these hollow faiths, and offer a new conscience and a true value—that Christ is the only hope—both for man and his community."

Where that hope and effort should be centered—on this world or the next or both—has rent the ranks of Christianity since day when the apostles thought Jesus might usher in paradise at once.

It has rankled through ages of subtle theological debate, flared into denominational break-ups, then been half forgotten, only to burst forth with renewed urgency in the modern era of ideological warfare. The Scriptures abound with hints of the mystery:

"For now we see as through a glass darkly."

"But when that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away."

"There are principles and standards for human society, rooted in God's everlasting will, for which men can work," said Dr. G. K. A. Bell, Britain's bishop of Chichester and chairman of the council's Central Committee.

"But beyond man's greatest achievements or even his dreams is the kingdom—a new creation, a new world."

The theme involves complicated nuances of "eschatology"—the "end of all things"—and to what extent Christian ends can be gained in human affairs, this side of heaven.

Because of the subject's complexity and the age-old wrangling over it, there have been wide forebodings that it might deal the churches a sharp setback in their quest for a more united front.

"The New Testament eschatology," says theologian Reinhold

Neibuhr, "is at once too naive for a sophisticated world and too sophisticated for the simple-minded modern man."

Until recently churches seemed split geographically about the crux of Christian hope — with trouble-buffed Europeans eying a "future kingdom" and "activist" Americans confidently scraping to set the present in order.

"But a lot has happened to American thinking," said Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, the council's American secretary, "and a lot has happened to European thinking. They have crossed — fertilized each other."

Three years of conferences in preparation for the world assembly have contributed to a growing accord about the ultimate Christian hopes—and worldly aims.

"Our hope is anchored in a kingdom that both has come and is coming," said a 32-member council advisory commission, including such famed scholars and theologians as Neibuhr, Europe's Karl Barth and poet T. S. Eliot.

"If the church is to find complete fulfillment, and if earthly existence is to be saved from meaninglessness," their final report says, "we must look not only to the course of earthly history itself, but beyond it."

The report, on which the Assembly will act, repudiates a theological pessimism which hopes only for the world's end, and it also warns against counting on any worldly Utopia and forgetting "the whole world lies under judgment."

"God through Jesus Christ has entered into the tangled web of human history," the report says. "... We see the gracious power of the kingdom already at work among men, ..."

But "even if our works fail and

are buried in the rubble of human history, and though our bodies fall into the ground and die, nothing is lost, because he is able to keep that which we commit to him against the day. ..."

"We see the victorious Lord continuing his ministry of intercession and carrying on his warfare against every ruler of darkness. As we walk by his spirit we participate in his warfare, and participate also in his victory. ..."

"In spite of assaults from without and flaws within, the church stands upon the rock and the gates of hell do not prevail against it. By God's ordinance and through his power, it remains witness, instrument and field of action for him while history lasts, and will stand before him at the end to be made perfect. ..."

"The church goes on its way ever looking to the heavenly city, knowing that it shares in the life of that city—even here and now."

## Indochina POW Swap Postponed

HANOI, Indochina (P)—The French command have announced that the scheduled exchange of war prisoners with the Communist-led Vietnam has been postponed.

A spokesman gave no reason for the postponement. The exchange had been planned to start tomorrow. There was no word when it might get under way.

The spokesman said the 16-man advance party of the International Commission to supervise the Indochina armistice is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow. The commission is made up of representatives of India, Canada and Poland.

Ice a thousand feet thick covered New England in the ice age.



CASKET of Emilie Dionne is carried from the Dionne home near Callander, Ont., by six brothers and brothers-in-law shortly before funeral services and burial of the famous quint. The pallbearers are brothers Ernest, Daniel, Victor and Oliva, Jr., and brothers-in-law Maurice Girouard and Thomas Callahan. (International)

## Top Aide Says U. N. Fails To Reach Goals

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)—The U. N.'s chief executive says the organization still falls short of its goals but that the threat of world destruction must spur it to work for cooperation.

In his 1953-54 report to the general assembly, Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold said in a foreword:

"Such an account confirms the diversity and scope of the efforts by the governments of members to develop effective international cooperation through the United Nations. It is also a reminder of the wide gap between purpose and achievement."

Partly to blame, Hammarskjold says, is the world itself:

"At present the organization is severely handicapped by the fact that it has to function in a world where the necessity of coexistence is as yet not fully recognized. But this is, in itself, an additional and compelling reason for doing everything possible to strengthen the United Nations. The increasing danger of destruction will sooner or later force us out of a system of balance of power into a system of peace and universal international cooperation."

## Extortioner Fails In Antiques Case

LOS ANGELES (P)—Mrs. Maude Christiansen's stolen antiques, which she values at \$5,000, are still missing but police are holding a man who, they say, tried to capitalize on her loss.

Mrs. Christiansen said she got a phone call yesterday from a man who said:

"Meet me in the Pacific Electric station at 1 p.m. Wear a red rose so I'll know you. Bring \$250 in a manila envelope and I'll tell you where your antiques are."

Mrs. Christiansen notified police and kept the date. Officers arrested a man who approached her and booked him on suspicion of extortion. They identified him as Joseph A. Swafford, 34, of Portland, Ore., an ex-convict, and quoted him as saying concerning the antiques:

"Naw, I didn't take them. Haven't any idea who did. I just thought this might be a good way to pick up a fast \$250."

## Bids Received On Ohio Airport

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (P)—Better Homes Service Co. of Warren, Ohio, submitted the apparent low bids for work at Youngstown Municipal Airport, the Army Corps of Engineers reports.

Col. G. T. Derby, Huntington district engineer, said the Warren firm submitted bids of \$25,642 and \$27,284.50 for construction of a post exchange at the airport at Vienna. The second figure was based on certain alternates in specifications.

## State Hands Out Share Of Taxes

COLUMBUS (P)—State Auditor James A. Rhodes estimates his office will send more than 56 million dollars this month to political subdivisions throughout Ohio. More than 24 million dollars is

being sent out today, Rhodes said. This will include \$20,538,205 to county treasurers from the intangible tax paid by financial institutions and securities dealers, \$1,947,200 in gasoline tax funds for counties and townships and \$1,641,589 to county auditors from sales tax collections. The sales tax distribution will be passed on to cities and villages after each county's share is taken out.

The auditor said within 10 days cities and villages will share in a further distribution of about 2½ million dollars in gasoline tax funds.

Payments of school foundation funds totalling about 30 million dollars are scheduled to go to local school districts later in the month.

## Coronation's Top Item's Forgotten

BEDFORD, Va. (P)—The crowning of Miss Mary Babb Venable as queen of Bedford County's bi-centennial celebration went off just fine here yesterday, except for one little thing.

Brig. Gen. William M. Stokes Jr., commander of the 80th Infantry Division, was to have done the honors at the coronation.

At the appointed moment, Stokes arose and looked to an assistant, expecting to be handed the crown.

The assistant looked blank. The master of ceremonies, Charles Green, looked embarrassed.

Sorry, said Green, he had left the crown at home.

The general made like he was placing a crown on Miss Venable's brunette locks, proclaimed her queen, and the 10,000 spectators cheered.

## Embryo Airmen Mustn't Fly Yet

MIDDLETOWN (P)—Sgt. Marvin T. Hedrick of the Air Force recruiting service, admitted yesterday he can't figure this one out.

He had a group of 20 lads from this area who had enlisted in the Air Force, so he thought it would

be a good idea to have them flown in a group to the Sampson Air Force Base at Geneva, N. Y.

Arrangements were made to have the boys taken to Cincinnati where they were to board a plane to start for their tour of duty in

"the wild blue yonder." Photographers were to have taken pictures of the mass departure.

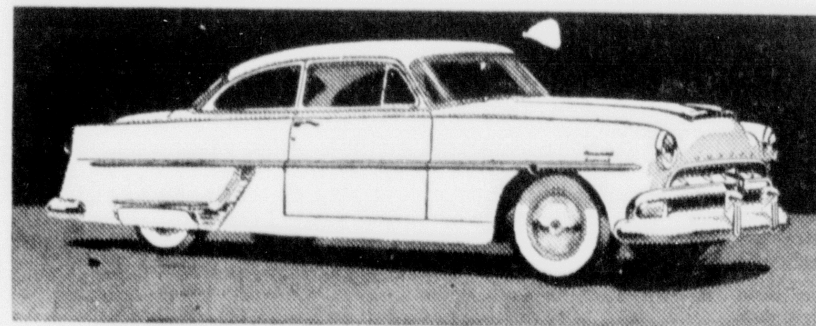
Then, Sgt. Hedrick reported, he

had to call it all off.

The parents of some of the boys objected to their flying to the New York base.

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BOBO ROCKEFELLER waves cheerfully from train at Reno, Nev., as she leaves for Chicago and New York after winning a divorce from Winthrop Rockefeller. The settlement for herself and her son runs to nearly \$6,000,000. (International)

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# CRAIG'S



# Cheaper Food Unlikely Under New Farm Bill

'Fixed Costs' Play  
Major Role Along  
Road to Grocery

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Food processors doubt today if the new farm bill with flexible price supports will have much, if any, effect on the price of groceries.

The farmer's income may be cut. The taxpayer's bill for supporting farm prices may be lower. But the consumer's chance to benefit seems slim, at least for the time being.

Weather, the processors say, will play a much more important role in setting the size of crops. And any change in prices at the farm is likely to be too small to make much of a dent in the high "fixed costs" along the way to the grocery.

Cotton traders believe the weather may ease the price of cotton further—but the same "fixed costs" will play the major role in setting the price of clothing at the store.

Uncle Sam already has large surplus supplies of grain, cotton and dairy products in storage. These will continue, traders hold, to put an artificial curb on the play of supply and demand.

The government already has more wheat in storage, under past price propping, than this nation will use in an entire year. A sizable portion of this year's crop is expected to go under government loan, also.

The new farm bill would cut the price support for wheat by about 20 cents to around \$2 a bushel. The world wheat price is under \$1.75 a bushel. So wheat exports would still have to be subsidized, if Uncle Sam wants to cut the surplus in that way.

The cotton crop this year may be about one million bales less than the market will want, according to the Department of Agriculture. This would give the government a chance to move some of the cotton it holds under previous price supports loans.

Cotton trading circles, moreover, believe the government's estimate of this year's cotton crop may prove to be too high. They think the drought damage may run higher than the agriculture department now foresees.

In that case, the price of this year's cotton could rise a little—depending on the government's policy of selling its surplus from old crops.

The reason the consumer won't benefit if any—as traders here see it—is that the primary, or farm, price plays a smaller part all the time in setting the final cost at the store.

Consumers complain regularly when they note the price of grain falling on the Chicago Board of Trade and the price of the packaged cereal product at the grocery re-

maintaining the same, or even tending higher.

Food processors reply: The labor cost of handling the grain, all the way from the farm to the mill to the grocery, and after it reaches there, too, has gone up and continues to tend higher.

Freight rates have gone up several times since World War II, adding to handling costs.

Consumers want frills in packaging and preparing, all of them costly.

So these "fixed costs," plus the profit margins of various middlemen, now outweigh the price of the farm product itself in setting the grocer's price.

The taxpayer, however, may pay less for price supports under the new farm bill—depending always on what the weather does to the size of the crops.

At the start of this summer the Commodity Credit Corp. had more than 6 billion dollars tied up in surplus products, about twice what it had a year earlier. Congress has raised its borrowing authority to \$15 billion, so it can take care of this year's expected surplus. It has asked for 10 billion.

Farmers, however, may find their cash income shrinking further. They've already seen its total drop to below 13 billion dollars from its record high of nearly 17 billion in 1947. And most of them will continue under production controls for some time yet.

## Thug Hits Victim With Own Pistol

DAYTON (AP)—A silent, unmasked bandit robbed a cafe owner of \$4,500 here early this morning, then slugged the victim with his own gun.

Thomas J. Smith, 50, told police the man popped out of the cafe's rear doorway when he drove up at 4:50 a. m. to prepare for his 6 p. m. opening. The bandit yanked the car door open and, revolver in hand, motioned the cafe owner out and faced down on the ground.

He helped himself to Smith's money box containing funds for cashing pay roll checks, then he pulled the tavern owner's .38 caliber revolver from its resting place on the front seat of the car, struck him on the head and ran. Smith suffered a slight head cut.

## Congress Goal— Next Week Windup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican congressional leaders told President Eisenhower today they now hope to wind up the legislative session some time next week. They had been trying previously to close up shop by Saturday.

But Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California told newsmen there still is some doubt whether action on the legislative program can be completed next week.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said the President will defer his Colorado vacation as long as both the Senate and the House remain in session, but will leave as soon as the House recesses.

## ROUND 1



JUDGING by this sample, the domestic life of Thomas and Virginia Conway at least is anything but dull. The photos were taken as Los Angeles Sheriff's Deputy R. J. Burrell escorted the couple to court for a hearing of Virginia's divorce suit, in which she sought temporary alimony of \$200 a month, child support of \$350 a

## ROUND 2



month and \$500 in attorney's fees. Thomas, in handcuffs, delivered the first verbal punch in Round 1. Who's telling whom what is fairly apparent in Round 2. It wound up in a draw in the city hall elevator when they kissed and made up—for the moment anyhow. The courtroom appearance was marked by this exchange: Judge, "Why do you

## A DRAW!



hit a woman?" Thomas, "Only in self defense!" Virginia, "Not every time!" Thomas, incidentally, is serving a jail term for forgery and Virginia likewise is behind bars. When the judge asked why, she replied, "For hit and run driving—over my husband!" The suit was taken off the calendar. (International Soundphotos)

## New Annuity, Insurance Tax Rules To Help Over Million

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth in a series of articles explaining how the new tax revision act affects individuals.

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than a million taxpayers will get a tax cut under new rules for taxing income from annuities or life insurance included in the giant tax revision act just passed by Congress.

The new rules apply to income received after last Dec. 31.

In annuities, you generally pay so much a year to an insurance company. Then at a fixed age or year, you get back so much a year for the rest of your life, or for a fixed number of years.

The big question, taxwise, is how much of the money paid to you is simply a return of the money you paid in—and how much is interest or profit and therefore taxable.

Under the old law you first figured the total amount you paid in—the total cost of the policy to you. Then you were taxed each year on 3 per cent of that cost. The remaining annuity income was tax-free.

For example, say a policy cost you \$10,000 and at age 65 you were to get back \$1,200 each year for the rest of your life. Under the old law, 3 per cent of \$10,000, or \$327, would be considered taxable income each year. The other \$873 a year would not be counted as income for tax purposes.

This would continue until the \$873 of tax-free income a year added up to the cost of the policy, or \$10,000. From then on—in this

example from the 14th year on—you would be taxed on the full \$1,200 a year.

This sudden increase in taxes was considered a hardship in many cases.

Under the new law, you first figure your total cost just as before. Then you figure your remaining years of life expectancy, or the fixed number of years, over which you are to receive repayments. Then you divide your cost by this number of years. That is the amount of income you can receive tax-free, and the rest is taxable.

In the example above, say you had a life expectancy of 10 years, or a fixed 10 years in which the policy says you are to receive \$1,200 a year. Your total cost of \$10,000, divided by 10, amounts to \$1,000—and that amount of annual income is considered tax free. You would pay taxes on the remaining \$200 each year.

These amounts would remain the same throughout—even after your had recovered the full cost of your policy, and even if you actually lived longer than your life expectancy.

Thus, under the old law, you would pay taxes on \$327 a year for a while and then you would pay taxes on \$1,200 a year. Under the new law you would pay taxes on only \$200 a year throughout.

The new rules are different in cases where an employer contributes much of the cost of an annuity

or pension policy to an employee. If the employee receives back all of his cost within the first three years of payments to him, he doesn't pay any tax during those first three years. Then after three years, he pays income taxes on the full amount he receives.

Experts estimate this would apply in 95 per cent of the cases where employers contribute to pension or annuity contracts. So the new life expectancy rules will chiefly benefit those who buy commercial annuity policies on their own.

There's one helpful provision in the new act. You don't have to go through complex arithmetic to figure how much of your annuity is taxable. The insurance company, when it starts payments to you, will compute your life expectancy and tell you how much of your annuity income will be taxable.

Another provision gives a big cut in estate taxes. Under the old law, if you paid premiums on a life insurance policy, proceeds of the policy were considered part of your estate when you died. Your survivors paid an estate tax on them. But from now on if you make the policy irrevocably payable to your beneficiary, it is not included as part of your taxable estate. This provision alone is expected to reduce taxes about 25 million dollars for about 10,000 taxpayers each year.

But another change will increase

taxes for some. Under the old law, the beneficiary of a life insurance policy could leave the principal with the insurance company and receive tax-free interest in annual installments. Under the new law, this interest will be taxable for anyone but a widow. And a widow will pay taxes on any such interest which exceeds \$1,000 a year.

You get a new tax break if you decide to take proceeds from a life insurance policy in a lump-sum payment before you die, or if you get proceeds from annuity or endowment policies in a lump sum rather than in annual installments.

Under the new law, the tax on these lump-sum payments will be the same as if you spread the payments in a lower tax bracket.

More liberal rules also have been adopted for exchange of one insurance policy for another. Generally, any gain from these exchanges will be tax-free. Except you still pay a capital gains tax on any gain from exchanging an endowment policy for a life insurance policy, or for an endowment policy with a later maturity date.

The First and Second Companies, Governor's Horse Guard of Connecticut are among the few remaining cavalry units in the United States.

## Ohio Trio Cited On Robbery Counts

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. (AP)—Glenn William Herrell, 22, and two women, Martha Moyer and Bessie Irene Wilson, all from the Foster-

ia, Ohio, area, were bound over to a grand jury yesterday on a charge of attempted robbery. Herrell, a Mansfield, Ohio, Reformatory parolee, and the women were arrested on Ohio 7 near Gallipolis Friday following a holdup attempt at a grocery-service station here.



Bob Parish, Mgr.

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### FARM MACHINERY

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### FEEDS

275 bales mixed hay, extra good quality; one-half of 17 acres of growing corn.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Tapestry two-piece living room suite; Duran chrome-trimmed studio couch; two Dura Therm space heaters, complete with fans, like new; Electromaster apartment size electric range; electric refrigerator, 7-cu.-ft.; Starr piano and bench; electric tank-type sweeper complete with attachments; 9x12 wool rug; dining room table complete with six chairs, buffet; breakfast set complete with four chairs; kitchen cabinet; Maytag electric washer; Nesco electric roaster; library table; iron bed, complete; walnut dresser; table model radio; coffee table; strands; pictures; lamps; conglomera rug; leather davenport; victrola; trunks; lawn mower; garden tools; cooking utensils; and other items too numerous to mention.

ANTIQUES—Two clocks; marble top stand; chest of drawers; dishes and glassware.

### TERMS—CASH

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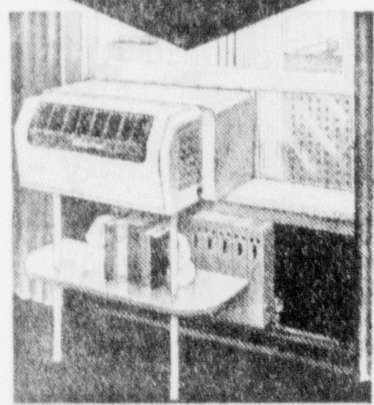
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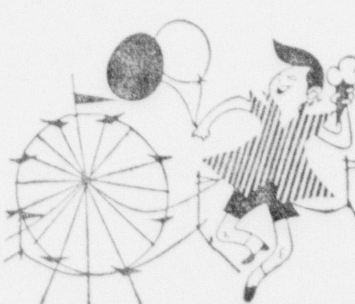
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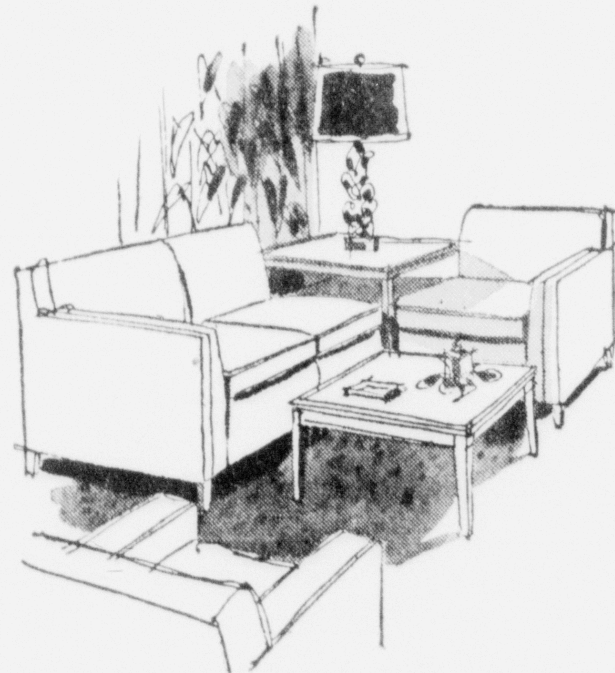
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D. Robert Jones, Assist. Fair Manager



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## Cards' Stanky Appears To Be On Way Out

11-0 Loss To Braves Adds Grease To Skids Under Eddie

By The Associated Press  
Eddie Stanky's chances of sticking as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals appear to be growing slimmer day by day.

Unless there is a sudden change for the better in the Cardinals' fortunes—and none is in sight—owner Gusse Busch is going to have to decide how much longer he can stick with Stanky in face of mounting opposition.

The source of Stanky's present difficulties is his pitching staff. He talked hopefully about his mound corps during the spring, especially after the purchase of Vic Raschi from the Yankees. But it hasn't been good, even at the start, and the staff has gone from bad to worse.

Raschi took his lumps last night in an 11-0 trouncing by the Milwaukee Braves. It was the seventh loss for the veteran righthander, who has won eight. Cardinal pitchers have completed only 27 of 110 games and only one this month.

The Cards sank to sixth place with the loss. Eight of the 10 Milbases, Del Crandall, Hank Aaron, Joe Adcock and Eddie Mathews all hit home runs.

Even with another two years on his contract Stanky must be mighty uncomfortable.

There was a lot of good pitching last night, too. Jim Wilson of the Braves gave St. Louis only three singles in winning his eighth game without a loss.

Johnny Antonelli and Marv Grissom combined in a three-hitter as the New York Giants shaded Pittsburgh 2-1. The Giants got four safeties off Dick Littlefield and Johnny Hetki.

Lefty Mel Parnell of the Boston Red Sox scattered four hits in beating Washington 4-0. Ned Garver spaced five singles in Detroit's 4-0 triumph over Cleveland.

The Braves gained a game on second place Brooklyn, which lost to Philadelphia 6-3, but stayed 7½ behind the Giants.

The New York Yankees defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 5-2 and moved within three games of the Indians.

Baltimore whipped the Chicago White Sox 3-1 and Cincinnati edged the Chicago Cubs 2-1.

Cleveland's pennant drive was stymied temporarily by Garver, who lowered his earned run average to 2.21, lowest in the league. Wayne Belardi's 11th homer, in the fourth inning, provided the only scoring until the eighth when the Tigers ran wild on the bases.

Bob Grim gave up 10 hits to the Athletics but kept them scattered in becoming the first rookie to win 15 games this season.

Parnell's victory for the Red Sox was his first this season. The left-hander has been sidelined with a broken wrist most of the year. Ted Williams had a perfect night with two singles and two walks.

A day game between the Senators and Red Sox was rained out.

Opening races of the U. S. snipe championship at Mentor-on-the-lake were cancelled yesterday because of high winds on Lake Erie. Depending on weather conditions, officials said, the races might be shifted to Fairport Harbor. Cancelled also was the third in a series of sailoff races to determine a winner for the Welles Trophy.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

## Football Equipment for Lions To Be Handed Out on Monday

The football season must be just around the corner. For Coach Bob Shaw has just said that equipment will be issued Monday afternoon to the Washington C. H. High School boys interested in making the Lions squad this fall.

Coach Shaw said the boys are to report to the field house at Gardner Park at 3 P. M. where he and the other members of the coaching staff will be to meet them and answer any questions they may have.

Physical examinations are to be given Thursday afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock, if everything goes according to plan.

Coach Shaw has sent letters to 75 high school boys telling them that the equipment will be issued next week and that practice is scheduled to start on Aug. 20. These letters were in the nature of an invitation to come to Gardner Park and try out for the WHS Lion grid squad.

How many of the 75 will accept is conjectural; the answer will not be known until next week.

However, Coach Shaw frankly admitted that he knew he did not send letters to all of the boys interested in football for the simple reason that he has not been here long enough to know them all.

So, he made it plain that he hoped any boys interested in playing would come to Gardner Park, first on Monday afternoon for their uniforms, on Thursday

afternoon for their physical examinations and then on Friday for the first practice.

He emphasized that the letters he had sent out were not to be considered as "tickets" to try out for football. He said: "We want any boy who is interested in football to come out, regardless of whether or not he got one of those letters."

Coach Shaw is hoping—and confidently expecting—at least 60 boys to come out for football.

A lot of new equipment has been ordered, he said, and will be issued next week. Included in the lot is 35 pairs of blue game pants and 35 white game jerseys. These are to replace the old uniforms that

have been discarded as being too much the worse for wear.

Football uniforms, Coach Shaw reminded with a broad grin, "take an awful beating any way you look at it."

Although new jerseys and pants have been ordered, much of the old equipment is still serviceable. It has been gone over carefully and repaired and cleaned until it is looks, and actually is, nearly like new.

Coach Shaw passed out the word some time ago that the boys should start getting themselves in physical condition for the start of the practice season. He suggested plenty of running—and many of the Lion hopefuls have been doing just that.

## Under Ohio Skies

By DIVISION OF WILDLIFE



## Redlegs Cop First Of 3 From Chicago

CINCINNATI (AP)—Corky Valentine, Cincinnati's rookie righthander from Troy, Ohio, outdueled veteran Chicago hurler Howie Pollet last night and the Reds took the first game of a three-contest series, 2-1.

Both allowed only five hits. Frank Baumholtz, Chicago centerfielder, smashed Corky's first pitch of the ball game into the rightfield bleachers for a home run. The other Chicago Cub hits were scattered.

Cincinnati tallied its two runs in the fifth inning on a sparse two hits and some excellent base running.

Jim Greengrass started the fifth with a double which struck the number "9" on the scoreboard clock in centerfield. It was the longest two-bagger in Crosley Field for years. Then Johnny Temple bunted down the third base line, sending Greengrass to third.

Wally Post grounded to third baseman Vern Morgan and Greengrass slid home safely beneath Morgan's high throw. Temple hurried to second on the play and advanced to third on a ground out. In a great burst of speed, Temple scored what proved to be the winning run when Valentine grounded out to shortstop Ernie Banks.

Valentine was credited with the winning run batted in.

## Richards, Ace Jockey, Retires

WORTHING, England (AP)—Sir Gordon Richards, pint-sized knight of the saddle and the world's leading jockey, has decided to give up riding at the age of 50.

Sir Gordon has been thinking for a year about hanging up his saddle. An injury suffered in a spill a month ago apparently hastened his decision to quit.

"I shall never ride again in public," he announced suddenly yesterday.

His retirement leaves another English-born jockey—Johnny Longdon—as the leading active rider.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

## SPORTS

The Record-Herald Wed., Aug. 11, 1954 9  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## 42 Of State Grid All-Stars Pick Colleges--10 In Ohio

By FRITZ HOWELL  
SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's high school football jewels of 1953—the members of the North-South All-Star squads assembled here—will find new settings on college campuses all over the country this fall.

Of the 50 boys here for Friday night's ninth annual All-Star contest, and three others who returned home after being injured, 42 have made their college choice.

Ohio State University is the choice of eight of the talented youngsters, four from the North squad and four from the South. The big ones on the Buckeye list appear to be All-Ohioans Glenn Davis of Barberton, the fleet-footed halfback who recently won the state high school track meet all by himself; Dean Nicholson, 6-foot-9 "T" quarterback from Lisbon, a place kicking genius and fullback from Canton Lehman, and Bill Van Buren of Lorain, the all-state center.

The 42 kids who have made up their minds picked 10 Ohio colleges and 12 out-of-state schools. Indiana gets two of them in Jack Nichols, a place kicking genius and fullback from Canton Lehman, and Bill Van Buren of Lorain, the all-state center.

Three of Massillon's six-time state championship team all picked out-of-state schools. Bruce Schram, tackle, will go to Cornell; guard Ronald Agnes will go to Brown and end Jim Letcavits will follow coach Chuck Mather to Kansas.

Here are the college choices of the other All-Stars:

Ohio University — Fred Meeks, Canton Lehman; Dave Kuenzli, Upper Sandusky; Richard Wray, Lockland; Jerry Keim, Urbana.  
Indiana — Salvatore DiPietro, Canton Central Catholic; Ken Watson, Cleveland Euclid.  
Ohio State — Ray Beerman, and

Tom Crawford, both Toledo DeVilbiss; Jim Kater, Harrison; John Floyd, Columbus North; Leo Brown, Portsmouth.

Kent State — Ronald Fowler, Akron East; Allen Karp, Cleveland Rhodes; Bryan Karp, Cleveland Rhodes.

Syracuse — Larry Reeves, Mentor.

University of Miami (Fla.) — Ray Burton, Chagrin Falls.

Miami (Ohio) University—Jack Bourn, Springfield Twp; Stan Johnson, Springfield Public.

Michigan — Martin Testa, Akron St. Vincent.

Cincinnati — Phil Collins, Cincinnati Roger Bacon; Bob Rizer, Springfield Catholic; Ronald Couch, Hamilton Public.

Otterbein — Delbert Thatcher, Cambridge.

Tennessee — Thomas Stockhoff, Cincinnati Hughes.

Indiana Tri-State — Bill Stevens, Marietta.

Michigan State — Dick McDonald, Middletown.

Capital — Charles F. Kessler, Columbus Linden McKinley.

Marquette — Robert Igel, Columbus St. Charles; Ronnie Whitcomb, Fremont Ross; Dave Kimmel, Youngstown Ursuline.

Notre Dame — Frank Kuchta, Cleveland Benedictine.

University of Dayton — Don Zimmerman, Dayton Chaminade.

Youngstown College — Jim Vechirella, Youngstown Ryan.

Central State — Willie Simmons, Warren Harding.

Eleven others have not made up their minds but may reach a decision before the end of the week, since coaches from 24 colleges scattered throughout practically every state east of the Mississippi are here for the week-long clinic preceding Friday night's contest.

## Board Of A's Studies Two Bids For Club

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A board of directors meeting of the Philadelphia Athletics is faced today with two offers to buy the American League baseball club.

One comes from a Chicago businessman who wants to move the team to Kansas City. The other was presented yesterday by a syndicate seeking to keep the A's in the Quaker City.

Today's meeting follows talks between the Philadelphia group and Roy Mack, executive vice-president of the A's.

The "Basis for settlement" by a group headed by financier Albert M. Greenfield and drug store executive Harry Syk was the second offer for the club within a week. Chicagoan Arnold Johnson recently said he would buy the club for a reported 4½ million dollars and move the team to Kansas City.

The exact nature of the local syndicate's offer was not disclosed—possibly to allow Earle Mack and his father, Connie, now 91, to weigh the two without the pressure of public opinion.

## Southpaw Golf Race Tossup

DAYTON (AP)—It was a wide open race for the title today as the National Lefthanders' Golf Tournament entered the round of eight.

Veteran observers said any one of the eight still in this morning could win. All eight won two

matches yesterday.

Here's the way they went out in the third round:

Jack Walters, Tacoma, Wash., 41, defending champion, against Jim de Zern, Durham, N. C.

Dave Baldwin, 48, Ruth Orange, N. J., 25, vs Jack Butler, 27, Atlanta, Ga.

Nelson Cullenward, 41, San Francisco, against Don Wearley, 35, Toledo.

Alvin Everett, 45, Rome, Ga., against Ray Stockmeyer, 44, Dayton.

The senior championship, to be decided at 54 holes of match play, resolved itself into a three-way tie after 36 holes. Deadlocked at that point were Frank Crum, 61, of Inez, Ky., with 81-80-161; Art Vig-neux, 57, Toronto, Canada, 83-78-161 and Al Douglas, 61, Napa, Calif., 80-81-161.

## Landy Admits He Cut Foot

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—John Landy admitted yesterday he accidentally cut his left foot the day before he and Dr. Roger Bannister ran the "Miracle Mile" and said he tried to keep the injury secret so it could not be construed as an alibi.

After a day of denying published reports, the Australian miler reluctantly acknowledged the stories were true. He told reporters he stepped on a photographer's discarded flash bulb, inflicting a cut that required four stitches.

The accident occurred at 3 a. m. Friday. Andy said yesterday the cut "didn't bother me in the slightest."

Eddie Mathews, star third baseman for the Milwaukee Braves, will be 23 in October.

## HAMPSHIRE

## BRED GILT SALE!

(Night Sale — 8 P. M.)

Fairgrounds Washington C. H.

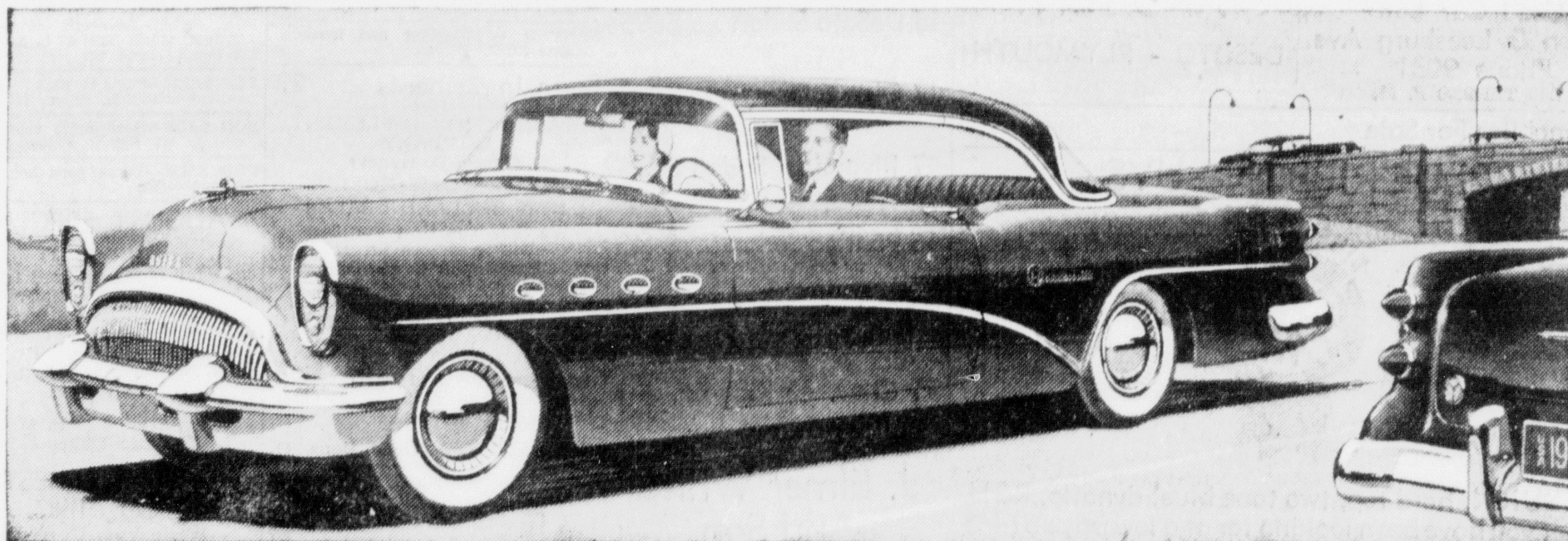
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— 35 HEAD —

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Excellent condition. New compression  
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1951 Chev. 4 Dr. Sedan, powerglide fully guaranteed,  
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FOR SALE—Purebred, Ham-bone  
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# Football Seats Being Reserved

Tickets to be Issued  
Week of Aug. 23

If fans want the same season reserved seats in Gardner Park for the Washington C. H. High School football games this fall that they had last year, they have only one more day to make their application for them—unless they turned in their stubs at the end of the season last year.

The easy way to get those same reserved seats again, Arthur Engle, the faculty manager said, would be to mail the stubs—if they can be found—to him at the high school office not later than Friday.

If the stubs were turned in after the last game last fall, the names of the holders have already been put on the list for the same seats again this fall, Engle explained.

If the stubs were not turned in and have been lost, the situation is not hopeless; Engle said there is in the office a complete chart of the stadium that shows who held what seats last year.

ENGLE MADE one request: that the applications be made by mail and that they be sent to the high school office and not to him personally at his home address. He explained that telephoned requests for reserved seat tickets sometimes were misunderstood and sometimes failed to get on the list.

There are around 600 season reserved seats in the stadium on the south side of the field and around 200 more on the north side bleacher-type stands available for fans here.

More could be reserved if needed, Engle said, and then went on to explain that the Athletic Board's policy was to try to take care of all the hometown fans who want season reserved seats and still have accommodations left for visiting fans and followers of the Lions who can't get to enough games to warrant getting reserved seats for the season.

Once the application for the season reserved seat tickets has been made, the tickets may be picked up at the high school office (North Street entrance) from 2 to 5 P. M. any day during the week of Aug. 23.

Fans here this year will get five home games on their tickets out of the nine-game schedule. The season is to open Sept. 17 with a long-time opening game rival, the Panthers from Linden-McKinley High School in Columbus.

Here's the schedule:  
Sept. 17 Linden-McKinley Here  
Sept. 24 Xenia Away  
Oct. 1 Grandview Away  
Oct. 8 Greenfield Here  
Oct. 15 Hillsboro Away  
Oct. 22 Wilmington Away  
Oct. 29 Dayton-Kiser Here  
Nov. 5 Bexley Here  
Nov. 12 Circleville Here

# Keep Cool, GAR Vet Advises U. S.

DULUTH, Minn. (U)—"Old Uncle Sam needs to be cool and calculating these days," the sole survivor of the Union forces in the Civil War said last night, shortly before a bronze bust of him was presented to his home town.

Albert Woolson, still sprightly and an eight cigars-a-day man at 107, talked about world conditions in an interview before the bust was presented to the Lake Superior port city of Duluth by the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and its auxiliary. The organizations are holding their annual encampments here.

# Vote Board Filled

COLUMBUS (U)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has appointed John F. Hendricks of Scio, to the Harrison County Board of elections to fill the unexpired term of William Greer Sr., also of Scio. Both are Democrats. The term ends Feb. 28, 1958.

# Coming Soon! ART SHOWING

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Children, Circus Scenes, Landscapes  
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THE FLOWER SHOP  
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AUGUST 23th - 28th

# Courts

## ADMINISTRATRIX NAMED

Edith N. Hall of Washington C. H., has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Imogene Nation. In accordance with a request in the will, Judge Rell G. Allen did not require bond.

## PURCHASE APPROVED

Daisy Sayers, widow of Allen Sayers, filed a petition to be allowed to purchase the house and land in Madison Township now owned by the estate. The petition was granted on the provision that the real estate be bought at a price not lower than the appraised value.

## CHURCH BEQUEATHED \$100

Among the ten beneficiaries of the estate of Elizabeth King, is the McNaair Memorial Church. It will receive \$100.

## ADMINISTRATRICES NAMED

Elizabeth Forrest and Margaret Gillenwaters have been appointed administratrices of the estate of Elizabeth King in bond of \$4,000. No will has been found.

## GUARDIAN FOR WIFE

Darrell E. Leisure applied for the guardianship of his wife, Helen E. Leisure, a minor, he was appointed with bond fixed at \$200.

## REQUEST GRANTED

Roy Palmr's petition to purchase the assets of his deceased partner, Homer Palmer, was granted. He will purchase the assets at the appraised value, less debts and liabilities.

## MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Lester Lee Hewitt, 27, Washington C. H. truck driver and Mildred Alice Spurlock, 19, waitress, of Washington C. H.

# Last Rites For Miss Grace Gooley

Funeral services for Miss Grace Gooley, who passed away Saturday evening at New Holland, were held Tuesday at 1:30 P. M. at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland. Miss Gooley was a highly respected woman who had been actively identified with the First National Bank in New Holland for 40 years.

The services were in charge of Rev. J. K. Price, pastor of the New Holland Methodist Church. He offered prayer, read from the Scriptures, delivered the sermon and read two hymns.

Acting as pallbearers were Roy Stewart, Robert Kirkpatrick, John Dick, Galen Kirkpatrick, C. W. Briggs and Kenneth Oesterle.

Burial was made in the family lot in New Holland Cemetery under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

# John Stewart Rites Are Held Tuesday

The funeral of John D. Stewart was held Tuesday at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville. Rev. Norman Newman, pastor of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, read a prayer, delivered the sermon, and read the Scriptures.

The pallbearers were Ralph House, Metron Ketrin, Fred Connor, Ater Arnold, Frank Hartman and Enze Thompson.

Burial was in the family lot at the Jeffersonville Cemetery.

# Vice Trial Figure Now Settled Down

NEW YORK (U)—Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke has reportedly married and settled down to a domestic life in the Bronx while awaiting outcome of the state's efforts to make his vice conviction stick.

The bride is identified as Sylvia Eder, 25, the blonde model who was in Jelke's apartment two years ago when he was arrested there and held for trial on compulsory prostitution charges. The couple are said to have married in Georgia six weeks ago.

# Grange Turnout Slump Analyzed

## Similar Problem Faces Many Groups

Two new members, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders, were received into the membership of Selden Grange at Tuesday night's meeting. The obligations were administered by Ralph Nisley, a past county deputy.

The Fayette County Pomona meeting was announced for Thursday night.

Kenneth Bush, the master, also announced a county wide Grange Booster Night program will be held Sept. 13 at the Dayton Power & Light Co. auditorium. The speaker will be Rev. Russell Hoy, chaplain of the Ohio State Grange. Rev. Hoy is a national authority on the rural church and its place and function in country life.

The business session was taken up largely with discussion of subjects pertaining to the welfare of the Grange and holding the interest of its membership.

One of the questions arousing considerable debate was: "What is the cause of poor attendance, and how can it be corrected?"

Some of the reasons given for poor attendance were: television and radio; too many other organizations; too many people do not take their membership obligations very seriously; members have no one to leave the children with and some meetings are held too late.

THE REMEDIES offered for correcting the situation were as varied and interesting as the number participating in the debate. No definite conclusion was reached, although the discussion did bring to the attention of the members present, this important problem that confronts many other groups as well as the Grange.

A question was also raised regarding the value of a Fair exhibit as a Grange project. Various opinions were expressed on this point also, but no decision reached.

On the committee serving refreshments after the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. James Waddle, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Waddle, Harold Moats, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Marjory Yeoman, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Waddle and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Elliott.

# Traffic Stopped By Motorcade Here

All traffic through the center of the city was stopped for a short time Wednesday by four civilian defense cars and a fire truck.

Traffic lights were set so that the motorcade, with sirens screaming, could travel east on Court Street without slowing.

The five vehicles started from Claremont County and were going to Columbus. Their trip was described as a test of the time the Columbus run would require under emergency conditions.

# Former Mayor Dies

CLEVELAND (U)—Oliver Whigham, former mayor of suburban South Euclid, died yesterday at 71.

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# The Old Home Town

By Stanley



# Stoddard & Son Hampshire Sale Brings Good Prices

The R. H. Stoddard & Son registered Hampshire auction sale held at their farm on the Snow Hill Road Saturday evening was declared a decided success.

There were approximately 350 in attendance with buyers from many different states.

Shipments of stock bought at the sale was made to six different states.

The average price on the top 10 boars purchased was \$165. The average price at which the bred sows were sold was \$161.

# Ore Total! Down

CLEVELAND (U)—Carriers brought down 2,348,253 tons of iron ore in the week ended yesterday.

# Scout Leaders To Plan Camp

## Track Development To Be Discussed

Wednesday night a group of Boy Scout executives will meet to lay the groundwork for Camp Pines, the new camp west of the Greenfield pike on the Flakes Ford Road.

Their first concern will be to locate donors of materials to build camp equipment. They need lumber and materials to build Adirondacks, the three-sided buildings that will be "home" to future campers. They also need the use of equipment to dig a well and provide sanitary facilities.

Glenn Allen, "District Chairman" for camping and activities, says "Any assistance we can get from anybody for their kids will be appreciated."

The meeting to be held at the Chamber of Commerce offices at 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, (tonight) will be attended by a number of district and state Scout executives.

Among them will be Dr. Edward Chapman, who is in charge of camping and activities for the Cen-

tral Ohio Council; Paul Handel, an executive of the state council; Robert Terhune, district public relations chairman; Ed Moser, district chairman; Robert Puppen, field Scout executive for the district and Glenn Allen, in charge of camping and activities for the Fayette County district.

The full committee for camping and activities also is to be present. On it are Eddie Kirk, Marion (Dutch) Rife, Clarence Hackett, Louis Baer and Charles Buxton, Robert Glass of the Soil Con-

servation Service will be there with soil maps of the camp site. He will advise the Scout executives on the best use of the land there.

# Two Win Awards

CINCINNATI (U)—Life member scholarships, valued at \$300 each, were awarded to Edward D. Tabor of Cincinnati and Robert G. Rikeard of Massillon, Ohio. The two are freshmen entering the University of Cincinnati's College of Engineering.

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This Delicious Combination Served with French Fries Salad Coffee

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75c Bottle  
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Fast Relief From Aches

**LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS**  
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Bactine Antiseptic . . . . . 39c  
Bisodol Antacid Tablets, 100 . . . . 59c  
Bromo Seltzer, med. size . . . . . 57c  
Lavoptic Eye Wash . . . . . 69c  
Band-Aid Plastic Strips . . . . . 39c  
Flit Insect Spray, pint . . . . . 33c  
Spice Stick Deodorant . . . . . \$1.00  
Noxzema Skin Cream . . . . . 39c  
Old Spice Shaving Lotion . . . . . \$1.00

**MEXSANA**  
Heat Powder plus 3 1/2 Skin Cream  
\$1.14 Val. 79c

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— PERMANENT —  
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Curtis Spray Net . . . \$1.25  
Pamper Shampoo . . . 60c  
Tame Creme Rinse . . . 60c  
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**PICKLING SPICES**  
CELERY SEED 1 Oz. . . . 10c  
WHOLE CLOVES 1 Oz. . . . 15c  
3 OZ. DILL PICKLE MIX . . . 10c  
1 OZ. MIXED SPICE . . . 10c  
1 OZ. SACCHARIN . . . 39c  
4 OZ. YELLOW MUSTARD . . . 29c  
1 OZ. CASSIA BUDS . . . 15c  
1 OZ. CASSIA BARK . . . 15c

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